

10c



WE NOMINATE

Eva Jarvis Critz, an eminently able and highly articulate representative of the "Business Community" of Princeton, who has embarked upon her second year as Executive Director of the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council, As the 300-member Chamber-Council, placing as much stress upon its public responsibilities as it does upon its commitments to the individual and collective interests of its constituency, prepares to observe the 10th anniversary of its founding, Mrs. Critz, a Princetonian for some 15 years, is playing a more and more active role in interpreting Princeton to others and in seeking ways in which Princeton can become "an even stronger place."

Unperturbed by the continuing, and mounting, "hiss and cry about woman's place in a man's world," the 46-year old Mrs. Critz, one of the dozen women currently directing Chamber-Council units in the Middle Atlantic States, adheres to a staggering daily schedule under the direction of an all-male Board of Directors. The day normally starts with a heavy load of correspondence, much of which is generated by students' requests for information about Princeton and New Jersey, and invariably includes a stream of out-of-town visitors, appointments with members of the Chamber-Council, meetings of stated and *ad hoc* committees and the special projects which are the lifeblood of a service organization.

The range of Mrs. Critz's activities is suggested by a monthly *Newsletter*, which she edits. At the moment she is focussing on the December 29th Career Opportunities Day here at the Nassau Inn, under the Chamber's sponsorship, with nine major Princeton-based companies offering employment information to college seniors and graduate students. Municipal and regional planning, parking surveys, the operations and

aspirations of a hard-working Juvenile Committee, the newly innovated "MAP" (Merchant's Alert Plan for shoplifters and bad-check passers) and the Career Development Awards at Princeton High School — all are part of her concerns in what she calls "the best job in Princeton."

A native of Albany, Ky., the daughter of an A&P executive and a direct descendant of the "Stocktons of Princeton," Mrs. Critz "grew up" in Webster Groves, Missouri, and interrupted her studies at the University of Michigan to enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps in 1913. Returning to civilian life with the rank of Sergeant following three years of World War II duty, during which she had met her husband while serving as a Chapel organist, she earned the degree of Bachelor of Music at the University of Mississippi and first saw Princeton in the mid-1950's when her husband was named the University's Presbyterian Chaplain and, then, Assistant Dean of the University Chapel.

Mrs. Critz, the mother of three (a 23-year old daughter now a medical secretary in Princeton, a 20-year old son serving with the infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash., and a 13-year old daughter) will be recalled as a volunteer-leader in such diverse programs as Princeton Hospital, the Girl Scouts, the YWCA and the University Chapel. As her children came of age, she accepted positions of growing responsibility within the University, initially with the Development Office and ultimately with departments of instruction on both the Main and James Forrestal Campuses.

For insisting that "Jersey's Prestige Address" is the "greatest spot I have ever known," for believing that Princeton's strong sense of the past is matched by its dedication to the future, she is our nominee as

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See page 5

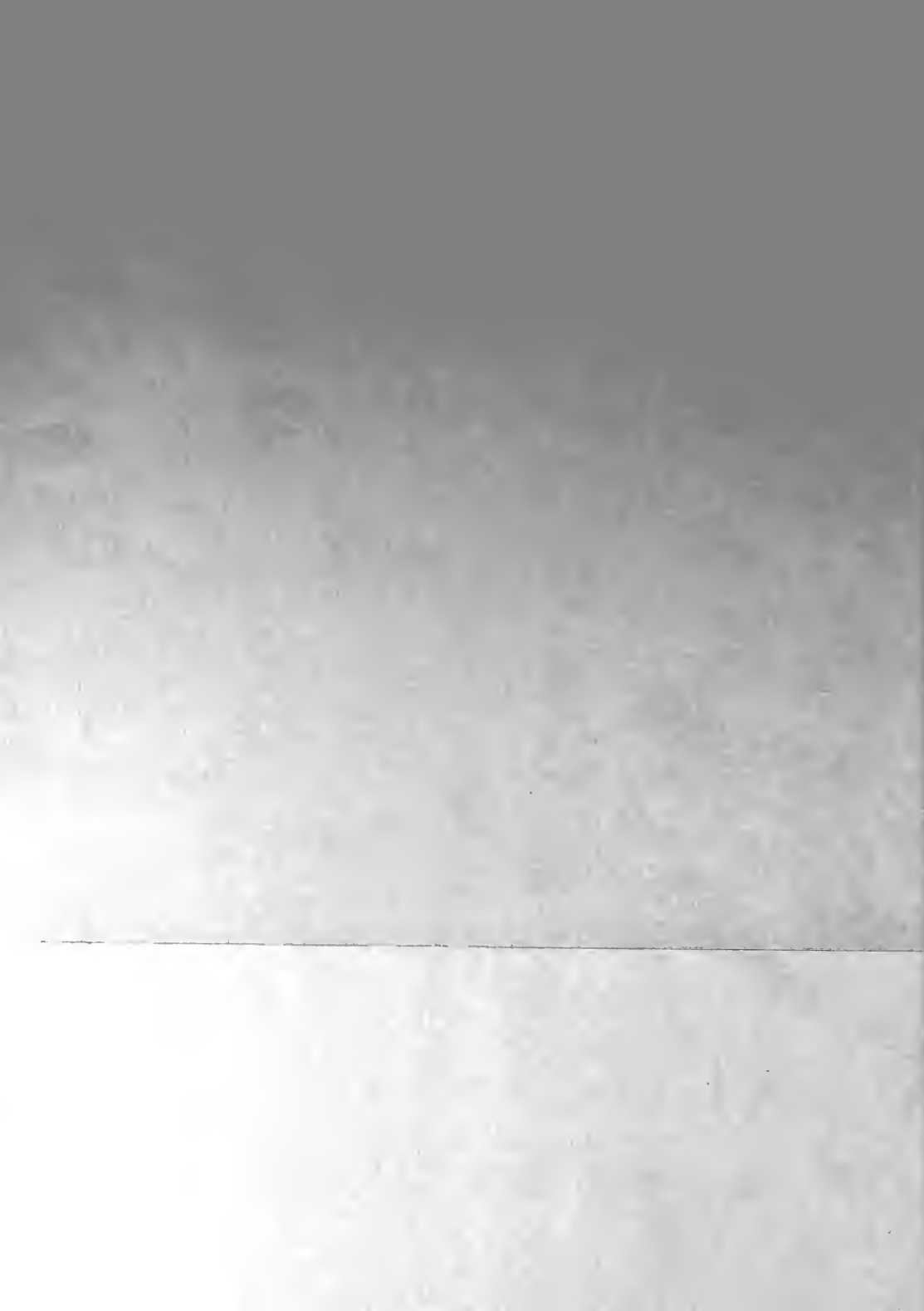
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FROM HENRY PATTERSON:
 Eight Years, Next Tuesday in Borough Hall, Henry S. Patterson will bring the gavel down for his last Borough Council meeting as mayor of the Borough of Princeton.

In his eight years as mayor will not actually end until December 31, but this will be his last formal Council meeting.

"I've really enjoyed myself these last eight years," he says. "You know, Ray Male told me he enjoyed being mayor, too, and I thought at the time it was almost sacrilegious to say you ENJOYED it, but I've found it's true."

Mr. Patterson has been flawlessly cast in the role of mayor of Princeton. In spite of a sharp, hot Irish temper (once, in a packed public meeting, he shouted at a resident to "SHUT UP" this, in an election year), he is unbelievably nervous handsomeness you expect to find in a Princeton man or a thoroughbred horse.

Future? As the Republican candidate in 1961, he defeated Democratic Mayor Male. Subsequently, he defeated Democrats Minot C. Morgan Jr. in '62, Nicholas J. Barolotte in '63 and Archibald S. Alexander Jr. in '67—a close one, that last.

With an unbroken record like that, a confession that he has relished his years in Borough Hall and a temperament that can't sit still, nobody expects Henry Patterson to spend his hours stringing paper ellips.

Already in the corridors of Borough Hall, people are waiting for him to lock the mayor's door behind him. He's been asked to run for the school board. No, he said. Although in a couple of years, maybe.

He's been asked to remain on the Youth Fund board and will. And will retain contact with the library.

Politics Ahead? But what about politics? Mr. Patterson was regarded at one time as a possible Republican gubernatorial candidate. Some Republican friends once urged him to try for Congress against Frank Thompson.

He grins at this suggestion.

"I'm a Republican and Thompson is a Democrat, but my support of him is no secret. I wouldn't like running against him, but running for Congress is interesting—I might give it some serious consideration."

Over the past eight years, Mr. Patterson has found that some of his best friends are Democrats. He is strong for bi-partisan municipal government and has always insisted implicitly on separating Democrats on Borough Council so they won't sit together.

Running for anything, however, is remote at the moment. "I want a chance to sit back and think—and I want some relief from people button-holing me."

Personal Touch, Button-holing has, however, been one of the mayor's keenest pleasures as an office holder.

"I like to think I've brought to the Borough a more personal type of government than in the past, and this is what has given me the greatest satisfaction. Not that other mayors weren't personal. But I've been involved in more of the goings-on than other mayors had time for. By making myself available and meeting a lot of people, I've been part of more things than I ever thought I would."

He pauses a moment and then grins again. "That's why I opposed a civil rights commission. I liked to deal with these problems myself and I objected to being removed!"

Mayor Patterson's involvement has been widespread, consistent and not always publicized. Some years ago, for example, younger boys were making summertime havoc in the Clay Street area. Reporters learned quite by accident that the mayor had invited older youths in teens and early twenties, to his Westcott Road home one Sunday afternoon to block out a high-brother system that might cool the summer down.

The concern was important, but the fact that the mayor didn't bothered to make public relations capital out of it, was perhaps even more so.

Whether the mayor who took office on New Year's Day 1952 would have been so involved, is a question. Mr. Patterson has changed in eight years. He's the kind of man who is receptive to new ideas—"Patterson is educable," a political opponent once said

in grudging admiration—and he has received many of them, opening his own beliefs and concepts to new ways of solving problems.

"Consolidation, for example, I am opposed to consolidation," said Henry Patterson, campaigning in the fall of '61.

In an interview with TOWN TOPICS after his inauguration, he modified that statement to explain that the Borough simply wouldn't gain enough to offset the tax increase, although "this, might not always be true."

But seven years later, in his 1963 New Year's address, he came out in favor of consolidating Borough and Township governments, and, although subsequently studies this year have shown that it's still impracticable for Princeton, Mr. Patterson nevertheless says, "I'm in favor."

"Eight years ago, things were different; we didn't have the problems we have today. Look at the SDS take-over at IDA a couple of weeks ago—if we had had a single person responsible for 50 policemen, instead of two people responsible for 25 each, it would have been much, much better."

"Some day, maybe in a financial situation or in some other crisis, we'll say look, we should have taken that consolidation advice. What I'm afraid of is that, when the tax cross-point comes, the Township will just say 'forget it!' and I couldn't blame them."

"And eight years ago, what chance was there for a regional planning board? But things have changed, and we must realize we have to move this way—toward consolidation."

Growth. "Princeton can't stay the way it is—it never has! Middle income apartments are going to come. There are increasing signs that the courts take a very dim, view of restrictive zoning."

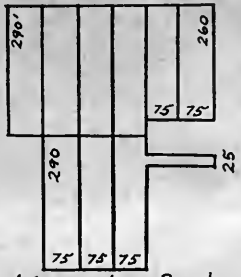
"Every town must do its share in providing places for people to live and I'd rather see Princeton do the way we want to—and get the credit for it—than build this housing because the courts force us to."

"The important thing is, we have an obligation to make places for people to live. We import service employees from Trenton to, make our lives more comfortable, but we won't let them live here. Now—Continued on Next Page

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This is Princeton
—Continued From Page 1
can we turn our backs on
Trenton?

Things Doce. When Mayor Patterson took office in 1962, he said he would rather "be proud of accomplishments than make a any startling changes in government."
He emphasizes that no single person can claim as "accomplishments" what's been done in Princeton in the past eight years. But he likes to think of the new Borough Hall — remembering the shaky old one with vines growing in through the cracks and a mop bucket from the Council Chamber floor to catch the drip of a spring rain.
And the new library and the extension of Wiggins Street, which wagish friends call the Henry S. Patterson Memorial Speedway, and the Joint Recreation Commission and the Regional Planning Board, the City Rights Commission, and the merger of Borough and Township schools.

And Not Done. But there is still no by pass, no 92-A to steer trucks away from Nassau Street.
"I made strong campaign promises eight years ago to get Princeton that by pass," he says mournfully. "It has really died. I don't think the Borough has spent enough time working on the state lot. Maybe, with a new Republican governor, we could see the 19 years of Democratic promises' approach and see if we can't push that by pass through. It's getting worse and worse on Nassau Street."

Mr. Patterson is also concerned that, in his eight years in office, neither he nor anyone else seems to have found a way to reach Princeton's youth. "The drugs, the petty (thevery, the physical presence on Nassau Street — probably Princeton isn't unique, but I wish we could solve this problem."

I am and Friends. Mournful regrets are not a Patterson characteristic, however. He likes to recall the happy hours spent in sparring with opponents on Council, and he makes a special, painful point of listing the Democrats he likes, on the assumption that he would naturally get along with the Republicans, anyway. Above all, he speaks warmly of Robert Mauerly, the Borough Administrator.
"Disagreements never got in the way of any relationship," he says with confidence.
But no man ever won office four times and stayed there eight years without making enemies. Mostly, in the case of Mr. Patterson, these are people who have been scared by the temper without realizing how quickly it dies down. Partisans who wish he would move faster along their line of belief, or people who take him seriously when he's teasing.

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ents on Council, and he makes a special, painful point of listing the Democrats he likes, on the assumption that he would naturally get along with the Republicans, anyway. Above all, he speaks warmly of Robert Mauerly, the Borough Administrator.

"Disagreements never got in the way of any relationship," he says with confidence.

But no man ever won office four times and stayed there eight years without making enemies. Mostly, in the case of Mr. Patterson, these are people who have been scared by the temper without realizing how quickly it dies down. Partisans who wish he would move faster along their line of belief, or people who take him seriously when he's teasing.

For the future, the near future anyway, these can be forgotten. It will be nice to spend more time with Mr. Patterson and the four children, to travel more and just to sit and think.

"I am and think," said an old friend who knows the mayor well, "I give him three months."

"Don't worry. I'll be around" — and Mr. Patterson grins in (temporary) farewell.

HUGHES BUYS HOME
At 90 Westcott Road, Plans to purchase the house at 90 Westcott Road have been completed by Gov. and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes. Indication that they would do so was first reported last week by TOWN TOPICS.

The home has been the property of Mrs. Caroline P. Wright, widow of W. Craig Wright. The purchase price is reported \$110,000.

Audrey Short, Inc. was the broker for the owner. Representing the buyers are John T. Henderson, Inc. of Princeton and Winifred K. Studdiford of Trenton.

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Town Topics

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Thursday, December 4, 1969

TOPICS Of The Town

WHO'S ON COUNCIL?
Recount, but . . . Nobody knows yet whether Republican Charles Cornforth or Democrat Martin P. Lombardo—or indeed, either one of them—will be sworn in as Borough Councilman on New Year's Day.

Next Tuesday is the deadline opposing parties to file briefs with Superior Court Judge George Barlow. That's December 9. Everyone hopes, of course, that Judge Barlow will announce a decision before January 1 when Councilmen are sworn in.

In the Borough's close election, Mr. Lombardo lost to Mr. Cornforth by only two votes, or so the election night count indicated.

But Mr. Lombardo demanded a recount and nine hand-marked absentee ballots are now in dispute, following last Tuesday's recount session. Republicans claim seven. Democrats claim two. The final result could mean a tie between the two men.

It is incredible, but true, that nobody knows what will happen if the result is indeed declared a tie. The case is unusual to the point of being unique, according to Mercer County counsel Harvey Stern.

State laws on New Jersey boroughs say nothing at all about the procedure to follow in case of tie. Where towns, as opposed to boroughs, are concerned, the law says a tie means that a vacancy exists on the council which shall be filled by a majority of council. But, Princeton Borough isn't a "town."

There is no provision for a



Live like
a
dog
Dec. 17.

LIVE ON 57 CENTS A DAY? Two board members of the Family Service Agency suggest that Princetonians try living for one week on 57 cents worth of food a day, the approximate food budget of welfare recipients. "Live Like a Dog" is the slogan of the National Welfare Rights Organization, which proposed the first week in December as a time to see what real hunger is like. Family Service board members, the Rev. Nicholas Van Dyck and Mrs. W. Frederick Stohman, call attention to "Live Like a Dog" week. (Staff Photo)

run off at the municipal level, Mr. Stern says. He surmises that if the election ends in a tie, a court will have to interpret the law.

If the court declared a vacancy on Borough Council, it would be presumably filled by vote of the five members remaining after Mr. Cornforth completes his current term on December 31.

Of these five, three are Democrats and two Republicans. So any vacancy would presumably fall to the Democratic party. The mayor would not be entitled to a vote.

Last Tuesday's recount session was attended by Republicans Cornforth; Samuel Lambert, attorney and captain of the Borough's County Committee and Mrs. Coleman Donaldson, Mr. Lambert's assistant; Democrats Lombardo;

Daniel Brenna, Mr. Lombardo's attorney and his associate Jonathan Fox. Mr. Stern was also present.

Disputed ballots were voted on by the four members of the Mercer County Board of Elections: Democrats Edward Sweeney and Mrs. Helen Szabo and Republicans Mrs. Eleanor de Plesco and Peter Rossi. Those still in dispute have been turned over to Judge Barlow.

Why the Challenge? Absentee ballots, hand marked by vacationers or busy traveling men, are challenged for a number of reasons.

One Princeton voter used red ink for the front of the ballot and blue ink for the back. A zealous partisan voted the straight ticket—and in addition made a check mark through the name of the party. In other cases, a Princetonian forgot whether he was Township or Borough, started to vote the wrong municipality and then changed.

Such ballots can be challenged. Mr. Stern says, because under the law, a ballot cannot be "identifiable." In other words, you are not allowed to mark a ballot in such a way that you can prove you voted for a given candidate.

Judge Barlow's decision, Mr. Stern points out, can be carried to the Appellate Court, and an injunction might be obtained to prevent the swearing in.

McPHERSON "IN"
Given Tenure by 5-3 Vote. Superintendent Philip E. McPherston was granted tenure by a 5-3 vote of the Princeton Regional School Board at its November meeting.

Winthrop Pike, Mrs. Kathleen Edwards and Harvey Rothberg voted "no". C. Shelby Rooks was absent.

New Jersey statutes authorize a shorter probationary period than the standard three

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 2

Explaining the action, Board President John Marks said that if Dr. McPherson should resign, or if the new board should decide to cancel his contract, it might take six months to find a new superintendent.

In September the board decided, unanimously that the yes or no decision had to be made before spring; the board that hired Dr. McPherson did indeed spend six months searching for a superintendent.

The three board members who voted against tenure, began by asking unsuccessfully, to have the matter tabled. On a subsequent vote to "kill the question," Dr. Rothberg and Mrs. Edwards voted "yes" but Mr. Pike maintained an adamant "no."

Those voting against tenure said: Mr. Pike: The vote is "unnecessary and undesirable" because it restricts the options of the new board to be elected in February. Dr. McPherson has a valid contract, and if he fulfills it, he automatically receives tenure.

Mrs. Edwards: Citing the state's tenure law, Mrs. Edwards pointed out that three calendar years, "or a period fixed by the board" were required. She stated: "I will give Dr. McPherson a vote of confidence," but she urged the board to establish firmer policies on evaluating the superintendent's responsibilities.

Dr. Rothberg: The resolution "goes far beyond what the situation calls for," and commits the board's successors,

He said he was voting "no" on a principle and not a person. He stated his concurrence with board members who want to keep Dr. McPherson as superintendent. "He has demonstrated a capacity for public service" (Harvey Rothberg, Dr. Rothberg said, adding, "If he doesn't have the confidence of the community, he doesn't need the vote.")

Board members who voted "yes" also made comments: Dr. William Z. Ahrams said "with distinction," and he resigned after only one year. The superintendent's "Willingness to innovate," William Marvel, said, "We and two Township places open one on this board have had on the board and if elections twice as many years of experience with Dr. McPherson as wouldn't be any contest. But the people who will be elected in February. There is nothing magic about one board as opposed to another; we need stability in this school system."

Dr. Marks said the board's action had a precedent: two members of the present administrative staff who were Mergered tenure after two years.

RUN FOR SCHOOL BOARD

"A Wonderful Experience." "It's the best job in town and I highly recommend it." (Mrs. Bonnie Wagner) . . . "There is no more rewarding form of public service" (Harvey Rothberg, Dr. Rothberg said, adding, "If he doesn't have the confidence of the community, he doesn't need the vote.")

Three retiring members of the Princeton Regional School Board so characterized their board service as they announced they wouldn't run again.

The Fourth, C. Shelby Rooks, spent an entire letter saying: "Four Princeton residents were held tomorrow, there are a great many great people who will be elected in February. There is nothing magic about one board as opposed to another; we need stability in this school system."

Borough: Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter, 100 Bayard Lane, and administrative staff who were Mergered tenure after two years.

—Continued on Next Page



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Where's the Crust?

Snow comes sifting
From the sky
Like sugar on an
Apple pie.

December hadn't quite appeared on the scene when the first flakes let everyone know that Indian Summer was over and winter was on the way.

Snow seemed to be a part of every forecast as the week progressed but most of it fell in the northern part of the State and in New York and New England. For the immediate future, temperatures are expected to average below normal, so keep that shovel ready.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 4

Township: Dr. Robert Bierman, 193 Grover Avenue; and Mrs. Loren Johnston, 101 Overbrook (for Mr. Rook's' remaining two years).

Mrs. Hunter, active in school affairs for many years, believes a long-range plan which has been lacking since merger, is the first item of board business. Expert help in assembling population data, and deciding what to remodel and what to build are also essential. The Wednesday Program: it's good to have teachers get together on curriculum and new teaching techniques, but "I am concerned about kids at loose ends on Wednesdays." She has three children in the schools, has lived here since 1961, and emphasized that she is running as an individual, without support from any group.

Mrs. Geddes, with two children in the schools (one graduated from PHS last year), says the board is responsible for making policy and must understand the extent and limits of this job. "I must delegate authority and hold the superintendent responsible for administering. On sensitivity training: "I feel very strongly it should be led only by professionally trained psychiatrists or psychologists. I am wary of amateur groups." The biggest problem of the Wednesday Program: it hasn't yet communicated its achievements to the community.

Mrs. Johnston ran unsuccessfully for the first regionalized school board. She has participated in both the Wednesday and the Wednesday Evening Programs from the start. Staff should be supported, she believes, in efforts toward more individualized and therefore more complex programs for the children. "It might mean innovation, but it must be carefully investigated, planned for and evaluated, not just set up for glamour value." Sensitivity must not be a mandatory program. Children should be involved in educational decisions to help them grow to self-directed, self-disciplined adults. Drugs and race need much more attention in the schools. Mrs. Johnston, a computer programmer at Applied Logic parts time, has two children in the Middle School.

Dr. Bierman made a statement in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

STUDENT HOSPITALIZED
By Hi-Run Driver, A Princeton University student was hospitalized late Saturday night, after he was struck by a hit-run driver while crossing Main Street near Wintersproun.

Jeffrey F. Stewart, 20, 1901 Hall, was found lying in the east bound lane, bleeding from lacerations of the head, by Pl. Charles Harris who was called to the scene by a witness. The victim was taken by a Princeton First Aid Squad ambulance to Princeton Hospital where he was treated for severe lacerations of the scalp, multiple facial abrasions and admitted for a mild concussion. His condition was described by the hospital Tuesday as satisfactory. Witnesses gave a description

Continued On Next Page

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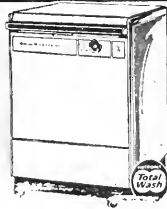
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TRENTON

Arctic PKway & Olden Ave.

LANGHORNE

Route 1 Near Reedmans

—Continued From Page 5—
of the car, which had been confined down Witherspoon Street, and its Pennsylvania license number, to Phil Harris. An alarm for the car was issued by Borough police.

Eighty minutes later, at 12:40 a. m. Sunday Trenton police called to report the car had been re-apprehended in Trenton. In the car were three juveniles plus the operator of the car at the time of the accident.

The latter was released to Phil Harris and identified as Patrick L. Kelly, 17, a Trenton High School student. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Further investigation revealed that the car, a 1930 model, had been stolen Friday night from a Trenton shopping center by one of the juvenile occupants of the car. He will be charged for larceny by Trenton police. Borough police stated that the driver had no knowledge that the car had been stolen.

L. A. Michael Carnevale reported that additional summons may be issued pending a completion of the investigation. He added that the summons was not crossing with in the crosswalk when he was struck.

CODE SHOCKS SOME

Measure Tabled. Nobody expected the Township's new electrical code to produce quite a charge. But the proposed code was tabled by Township Committee Monday night after half a dozen high tension protests by electricians

ALL WE NEED IS SNOW: The Township's new Bombadier sidewalk snow-remover, painted bright Municipal Yellow, will go chuffing along Township sidewalks just as soon as we get a big enough snowfall to make it worthwhile. Its two drivers, Vincent Tufano (left) and Leroy Smith, have already made practice runs. For a really heavy snowfall, there's a pointed plow you can attach to the front.

(Staff Photo)

and institutions that employ electricians. In recent months, the Township has been routinely adopting the five un-dated codes required by Federal officials before the Township can qualify for Federal low cost housing money. Plumbing, building housing and fire codes have already been passed, and the electrical code is the last.

Princeton University objected "very strongly," stated Foster Jacobs, to the part of the code requiring permits for repair, renewal or extension work. "It opens a Pandora's box," he told Committee, estimating that the University would need 5,000 electrical permits a year under the new measure.

"Everytime somebody in an office wants a new outlet for a secretary's desk, we'd have to take out a permit," he protested. "We do about 25 of these things a day."

Electrical Emergency, John P. Servis, an electrical contractor, agreed. He said he was speaking for Minot C. Morgan Jr., business manager of the Institute for Economic Study. The Institute does not have its own staff of electricians, as the University does.

"Would we have to let an emergency wall while we got a permit?" he demanded. "You have a fluorescent light dipping on somebody's desk — well, depending on who that somebody is, you've got an emergency."

Mr. Servis warned of a 60% increase in electrical cost. Under the new code were passed. To a \$25 job, he estimated, would be added the Underwriters' inspection fee, the \$1 permit plus about \$10 more to define the scope of the job, make out two applications and get a permit.

Sal Sautner, another electrical contractor, concurred. He asked what a contractor could do if he got a permit for a \$50 job then found out it would cost much more.

James Barker, executive assistant for Public Service, asked Committee to eliminate "or such other agency" from the clause empowering the "Middle Department" of the Underwriters' Association to do the inspecting.

Attorney Gordon Griffin explained that the clause was inserted to keep any one organization from having an inspection monopoly.

Committee proposed that Mr. Jacobs, representing various institutions; spokesmen for the electrical contractors and the Middle Department and William Karch, manager of facilities services for the Princeton Regional Schools, sit down with W. Joseph Shim, the Township's building inspector and talking to Mr. Griffin for legal advice. Try to work it out.

"You know, this is the national electrical code, in operation all over the country," explained Committeeman William L. Wilson. "We aren't trying to force you into something new."

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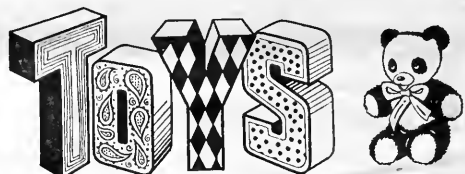
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OTHERS \$100 TO \$5000

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Christmas Gifts with a Future

This is the right time to consider a gift that will last a lifetime and on into the hearloom category:

Oriental rugs: small throw rugs from India, Persia, Turkey, most are 2'x3', a few are larger. Au Fat Decor, Princeton Junction.

A dozen Royal Doulton plates, circa Civil War; exotic birds in the center, blue-green and gold borders. (Silver Shop, Palmer Square)

A silver teapot, made in 1769 by William Simmons of London; ivory finish and handle. (Silver Shop)

Sapphire-and-diamond ring, the sapphire center skirted in a widening swath of tight-set diamonds. (LaVake's, Nassau Street)

Ranch mink in a jacket or coat, some with the soft, wide mushroom collar that's prettier than the notched collar. (Missy, Palmer Square)

For her dress, an enameled and jeweled owl perched on a branch; or a peridot fish with star ruby eyes and diamond fins. (Hamilton Jewelers, Broad & Hanover, Trenton)

Four Adams chairs with horsehair covers, or an old spinning wheel. (Farwell Furniture Barn, Cranbury.)

Princeton Clothing Co.

17 Witherspoon St.
924-0704

OPEN EVENINGS

STARTING DEC. 15.
(Except Saturday)

**IT'S NEW
To Us**

DOING THE ROUNDS

For Christmas GIFTS, One of the interesting things about the Princeton merchants is that so many were unwilling to top up for Christmas until Thanksgiving was over, even though the gift-shopping season is shorter this year.

We have only two weeks, plus a few frantic days during Christmas week, to accomplish all that we need to do. You'll find the shops are extremely interesting with ideas in abundance.

With your lists, and an early start, you should have time to choose carefully and wisely.

For a flight of fancy, a unique metal sculpture of what that says when you touch it. Slim stems rise from the green-tinged poollike base. This is by a Greek artist living in New York City.

Mrs. Hemingway's Weeds, For those who savor the swirl of color in semi-precious stones, Princeton Decorating has unusual geode sculpture by Douglass. For instance, a rough piece of amethyst as large as your hand with a small bronze animal or flower mounted upon it. Some bases are smooth slabs of the semi-precious stone.

The geode in amethyst crystal has miniature bronze plants, cast from the original plant by the lost wax method. The originals were Mary Hemingway's "weeds." These are treasures.

Going over to Cranbury, and the trip is well worth it (have luncheon at the Inn) you will find the tiny "Now a Then Shop" tucked away at the rear of the Inn parking lot. This is the shop that has done so much for the community craftsmen. Doll house furniture so fragile that it is really for collectors: chairs, tables, a hutch, a cradle and so on. The rocking chair is \$5.



Artists & Craftsmen

For special people, who share your delight in originality and fresh approach, the shops have an enchanting variety of art and craft, gifts that range in price from under five dollars to "way up there."

At Kalen's Fine Arts, on Palmer Square, Roger Sloan's wood mushroom, nestled together on a chunk of drift wood; and Nancy Craig's amusing ceramic wren house. Or an inquisitive turtle for someone's garden pool — all browns and off-whites in ceramic.

Heavy enough for a paper weight is Kalen's swirled mushroom of cool greens, with a transparent glass cap. (\$11.) and in vari-textured patches of ceramic, a shallow square bowl (or ashtray) in earth tones. (\$8.50)

And John Steck's entrancing sculpture: a irregular, opening of burnished copper, balanced on a long slim spike from a thick wood base. Spinn the ring for an endless design. At Kalen's, too, you'll see Carolyn Kriegman's beautifully sculptured pins.

Stopping in at Princeton Decorating Shop, at 35 Palmer Square W., we found that Miss Sayen has only few of the Hollendorn sculptures left in white ceramic bisque — a quaint, carefree boy with a goose, a pigtailed girl holding a tiny bouquet in her graceful hands, and among others, an exquisitely-painted robin. Until Mrs. Hollendorn comes back from Europe, this is all there is. The pieces are collector's items.

Framed, pressed flowers, such as pansies in a bowl (\$8); pine cone wreaths for your holiday table, including one with candles and a lovely angel in gold (\$7); even a Christmas doll made of pinecones, with red and gold trim (\$5).

The nativity wreath at Now . . . Then is most unusual — made of a circle of wheat around a hand-carved nativity scene. This is a very lovely piece, and may be ordered for \$16.

Owls and Mushrooms are strong among the collectors' cult — in ceramic, wood, paintings. It is a fascinating commentary on our time that so many of us are collecting these. And we stumbled into a whole cache of the intriguing Station, over in Flemington's Turntable Junction.

Continued on Next Page

Woolworth
CHRISTMAS
COUPON
SALE

One for every day of the week
December 8th thru the 13th
Come! Great Values

<p>SAVE '2 Good only Dec. 8th</p> <p>MOLDED LUGGAGE</p> <p>\$6.99</p> <p>Reg. \$8.99</p> <p>Rugged vinyl covering, quilted linings. Vanity, 21", 24" or 30" cases.</p>	<p>SAVE 50 Good only Dec. 9th</p> <p>FASHION HANDBAGS</p> <p>'2.49 and '3.49</p> <p>Reg. \$2.99, \$3.99</p> <p>Leatherlook vinyls in all the newest styles. Casuals and dress-ups.</p>
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<p>Woolworth</p> <p>SAVE 50 Good only Dec. 10th</p> <p>CHILDREN'S GAMES</p> <p>\$2.47</p> <p>Reg. \$2.97</p> <p>Chose Kerplunk or Bating Tops by Ideal . . . hours of fun for kids.</p>	<p>Woolworth</p> <p>SAVE 49 Good only Dec. 11th</p> <p>SHEER PANTY HOSE</p> <p>\$1</p> <p>Reg. \$1.49</p> <p>Seamless mesh in fashion shades. Short, medium, tall, extra tall.</p>
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<p>Woolworth</p> <p>SAVE 29 Good only Dec. 12th</p> <p>BOXED HANKERCHIEFS</p> <p>\$1 box</p> <p>Reg. \$1.29</p> <p>Fine cottons. Embroideries, wide lace borders. Box of 2 or 3.</p>	<p>Woolworth</p> <p>SAVE '2 Good only Dec. 13th</p> <p>7' VINYL SCOTCH PINE</p> <p>\$16.77</p> <p>Reg. \$18.77</p> <p>Extra long, flame resistant, tarnish proof needles. Sturdy stand.</p>
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Your Gift Is Needed Before December 9th

SLACKS 49¢

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CHILD PHOTOGRAPHER

Princeton, N. J.
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OMEGA	LUNT	GENSE	TIFFANY
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BULOVA	WALLACE	ROYAL DOULTON	SETH THOMAS
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WITNAUER	REED & BARTON	ORANGE BLOSSOM DIAMONDS	
PATEK PHILIPPE	INTERNATIONAL		
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**Conversation Pieces
from Springbok**

Conversations sparkle. Your party becomes something unique... with an unconventional Springbok Puzzle as the focal point. In our Springbok collection you'll find the perfect puzzle for any age group in subjects ranging from modern art to songbirds. Next time you plan a party... invite Springbok.

the game room

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For Young-In-Heart Grandmothers

She's a special person and deserves an award. Perhaps she'd like:
A brushed nylon nightie in pale yellow or blue, cut long with a scoop neckline (\$3.98); or with long sleeves and a collar and a feathering of embroidery (\$4.98 at Landau's).
Or a luetie cube that holds five large photographs. Fill it with the grandchildren's pictures or scenes from the last visit when the whole family was together. (\$4.00 at Princeton Gourmets).
Perhaps a genuine old-style New Orleans fruitcake, made with bourbon, rum and brandy. The brand is Patko and you find it at Bon Appetit.
Or "A Party in a Basket" from the Nut Kettle in Flemington's Turntable Junction. (They will mail for you.) Contains roasted cashews and fancy mixed nuts in separate flowered lines, plus coconut nut candy and banana nut bread, all packed in attractive leather-bound wicker basket. (\$12.50).

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7
Zoe, a Flemington artist, is presented there with a set of three brown ceramic mushroom rooms. The large one has a hole for the burning of incense (\$10). We also saw her wood cutout of a mushroom group, painted in vivid colors. (\$6.) And Zoe also likes owls; she designs "Bark Babes" from stumps and perches them on a flick of bark in many sizes and arrangements. (\$3 and up) Very appealing.

Also at the Freight Station is a chess game designed by Flemington science teacher. It consists totally of nuts, bolts and screws. (\$35.) Brentano's ordered several of these!
Roger Maren, of Hopewell, makes a Mexican slit drum square - cornered, beautifully grained wood with a center slit on the top. This has an extraordinary tone. You use a felt tip or rubber tip beater. The ancient Mexican name is Tepozualti. At the Freight Station.

If you love Bermuda, you will want to see the work of Adolph Treidler, a Flemington resident who was for years the painter for the Bermuda steamship line. You'll see it at Peter Jones' Gallery (form-

erly Art Unlimited) on Main Street, Flemington. Treidler captures the light, color and character of Bermuda in a wonderful way.

Other artists there include W. Carl Burger of Newark State College (watercolors and oils); Riva a Helmond (silk screen); Myra Buckna (distinctive wall hangings); Lucia and Leo Mont; Jean Swawler, many more.

A most original art gift is an original etching plate, made by Alan Krosnick — \$100 at Krosnick Interiors, 1784 N. Olden Avenue, Trenton. This is a shop with a flair for the unusual in contemporary art.

There's a handsome brass sunburst with flying eagle (that's waiting for someone's blank wall (\$80); a Mexican hanging lamp of pierced tin (\$35); and a metal sculpture of an enchanting small boy holding three glass balloons. (\$95.)

**Dreamy
Feminine
Things**

The much appreciated gift of a robe or lingerie was on our mind as we browsed the shops. Among the best buys that we found:

At Landau's on Nassau Street, mini slips with bikinis to match for your smooth little flatterer. White daisies on shocking pink, for instance, made by Kayser (slip sizes 7-11, \$1). Also in solid colors ranging from mint green to black (even some in tulle!).

And the popular, comfortable brasserie, by Maidenform, in soft blue, beige or white — and sizes up to 38, \$3.
Robes at Landau were fun to see. There are both long and short lengths. Soft, brushed nylon tricot in male pastels, with an embroidered ribbon down the front. (Machine washable).

Or in nylon jersey, a blue robe with a quilted flower design. This comes in short length (\$11.98) and long (\$13.98). Landau's also has a short robe that the youngsters might like — quilted cotton in an Indian design print with tones of blue and purple or red-green-and-yellow.

Nighties and pj's — choose between long and short lengths in these too — including delicately flowered challis (\$5.98), and warm flannels and brushed nylons.

Going down to Stacy's in the Lawrenceville Shopping Center we were intrigued by the white flannel lace nightie (silk-lined) with a drawstring neck — a very warm and feminine thing (\$22). And by Olga, a bra-nightie with a lace top and lace straps. Called "Sleeping Pretty," it comes in a mint green (\$18).

Stacy has some robes well worth pursuing. Such as the lovely long one with a shirt top and quilted shirt in patchwork — very big this year, in pink-brown-tan mixtures, \$60. There's also a long blue velour empire waisted robe that is very elegant (\$35).

The most perfect Christmas robe we found is at Stacy's — quilted red velvet, with long sleeves and a brass-buttoned — Continued on Next Page

MARQUISE DIAMONDS



110 carats \$1600

Tapered Baguette on either side

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Togas

in prints (shown)
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Florsheim combines the two most important ideas in shoe fashion — broader toes and masculine metal links on deep, rich premium calf. Now... look at your shoes.

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CUSTOM MADE DRAPERY ORDERS PLACED BY DEC. 13 WILL BE DELIVERED IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

The Fabric Center
25 Witherspoon St.
921-2294

—Continued From Page 4
front (\$45). And we fell in love with a sweet soft yellow robe in brushed flannel, with very feminine touches of cotton lace down the front button panel and on the sleeves and collar (\$22).
Woman's robes at Robert Hall are many and varied, fun to wear. One in particular that caught our eye was a long, quilted front-zipped housecoat in flowered stripes. There's a long, long blue grosgrain ribbon belt (\$8.99).



Dressed To The Nines

Children look just as appealing when they're all dressed up as they do perched in a tree in their blue jeans — it's only a different look.

For Christmas, a pair of red fancy pants for the infant you love, embroidered with a tiny Christmas tree and touched with lace at The Mulberry Bush, Main Street, Ponnington. Or a white bib with the same tree, adding "my first Christmas."

The crawler will look well in a white stretch suit with a front trim of red hobby horses, and it should fit for some time (\$4.75).

Drink Your Goeg!
The Swedes enjoy drinking Goeg at Christmas, and you may, too. You can buy the drink ready-made or just the traditional spice ingredients blended in Sweden.
And with it, have some Swedish julsjuks (meatballs) or flaeskorv (white sausage), all Swedish Christmas delights and all to be found at Bon Appetit in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Small girls who wear sizes 2 to 42, will love the red and white corduroy jumper at The Mulberry Bush. It comes with a white laced-trimmed blouse, tied at the neck with a black velvet ribbon (\$7). Or they might like even more, the deep pink velvet, tucked in front and long-sleeved.

If they are the 5-to-6x size range, Goeg is a deep green velvet dress waiting at the Mulberry Bush. It has lace cuffs and collar, and tiny gold buttons (\$15). A very beautiful dress.

For the bigger girls (sizes 7 to 14), we saw a sophisticated black velvet with a white bib front, white cuffs and a pink bow at the neck.

Robert Hall, on Princeton Pike, showed us a snopplet's red coat with leggings and hat to match. The coat touched with embroidered flowers (for an 18-month size, \$14.99).

And for her four-year-old sister, a white jacket in fake fur, just like mummy's, double-breasted for extra warmth (\$15.99).

There are fabric furs for the older girls, too, and we must say again how realistic some of them are — and how warm they are. And there are some extremely attractive trimmed coats for this age group. A blue corduroy, for example, with fur at the neck, hem and cuffs (\$15).

The smallest boy, about 3 or 4, will feel very manly in the chalk-striped brown suit—cut in a double-breasted style like dad's (\$6.95).

And you can dress all of your boys alike in cranberry blazers from Robert Hall (\$1.99). Or in Norfolk jackets of blue heather tweed (\$22.95). These are in the age 8-up and prep sizes.

Robert Hall has a nice selection of turtlenecks, shirts, sweaters, ties and socks that are worth the trip.

And if you're buying party dresses for little girls, take a look at the quaint little red velvet with a huge Victorian collar in white, edged with red velvet ribbon (sizes 2-6); and at the suspender dress, with a pleated skirt in navy and red hearts on the shoulder straps. A very sweet dress, sizes 7-14 (\$6.99). All at Robert Hall.

Toys
For Good Girls
And Boys

A dollhouse that looks like a Southern mansion, porticos and all, is waiting for some little girl at Zinder's on Nassau Street. It has six rooms, including upstairs and down, and the store has furniture that is the right size. The house is \$39.95.

For the future musician in your tribe, Creative Playthings' "Rhythm Band." This includes a tambourine with a satin head, two gong cymbals, a triangle, two brass cymbals with first size handles, a jingle clog and a wood tone block. Designed for ages 4 to 12. (\$8.75 at Zinder's) Strike up the band.

For the baby, whose expression you'll never forget when he first sees the tree all lighted up, an aquarium. Why not? This is a leak-proof pouch of clear heavy vinyl that attaches to his crib.

It holds some iridescent magnets (included in the price, \$3.50), and goldfish (not included).

(cluded). This is another Creative Playthings' inspiration planned for the infant up to 12 months, and available at Zinder's.

Dolls get quainter in some ways, more lovable in others. We know a 12-year-old who is collecting the foreign lands series, beautifully dressed little dolls in native costumes. (There's also a Betsy Ross slipped in there).

A blue-ribboned little ham figure from Turkey; straw-hatted rice fields worker, a

—Continued on Next Page

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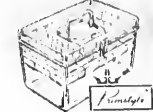
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Hubby: Clip & Save

For the benefit of all the men who dash into the Knitting Shop on Tulane Street at the very last minute, here's a sampling of gift ideas your wife will like — and the telephone number is 924-0308 if you want to order now and make a quick pick-up.

Knitting stands, knitting bags, crevel work kits. Needlepoint covers to make for tennis rackets.

Wreather tweed material for skirts or suits (or pants) with matching yarn for sweaters — all from Scotland. Tealande wool for heavy sweaters.

Needlepoint kits. Needlepoint books — by Mary Martin, or Sylvia Sydney or Hope Hanley. All are good.

"Heritage Embroidery" by Elsa Williams.

Cases for knitting needles.

Gift certificates.

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 9

Japanese girl in an exquisite kimono, and a Spanish dancer, ruffles, mantilla and all. There's also a beautifully starched Florence Nynganga in her Creman costume, and a Swiss boy and girl. Many more all at Zinder's.

Zinder's also has Mme. Alexander's "Cinderella" doll. Cindy wears a long, olive, tulle dress and a matching kerchief over her blond hair, and an orange apron, gathered full. She's very sweet, and was probably one of the designer's award winners. \$8.95.

For loving little mothers, a soft baby doll in a layette blanket, or a larger size. Cookie, in a nutty blue baby bunting with a snug hood and a pillow. All at Zinder's on Nassau Street.

Very soft and huggable dolls and stuffed animals can be found at the New 'n' Then Shop in Embassy (behind the Inn). They're stuffed with dacron and therefore washable. A mother and baby duck made in lavender print (\$1.75 ea.), a striped clown with an orange chair. \$2.99. A red vested monkey with the longest legs you ever saw (\$4.25), and a yarn doll with a dress and a water-erminated hat of white-dotted lavender cotton (\$2.50).

These all have an old-fashioned feeling to them, and children adore them. We should mention the green corduroy frog, the gingerbread man and the marvelous Raggedy Ann and Andy. All under \$7 at Now 'n' Then.

For boys who live on the floor, it's trucks and fire engines, and we refer you to Zinder's again, where the selection is a marvel. Tough, hard wearing Tonka trucks; leap wrecker and plow; hook & ladder fire engine, and also a pumper; and a blue and white sanitary service truck. (The strike in New York did not go unnoticed by the Tonka people.)

There are dump trucks in all sizes, some large enough for a boy to kneel in. And tractors with caterpillar treads and working shovels and plows. And for kids who think first of their stomachs, Zinder's has the "Poppy Corn Popper," constructed so that the

outside is never too hot to touch. It has visible action top, and the heat comes from a 100 watt bulb. (\$9.95)

Little girls may love the tea set we found at The Orient Shop on Witherspoon Street: Three miniature cups and saucers, a tea pot, cream and sugar, all in white china with a coral pagoda print. (\$1.99)

For Santa Himself



"Three years ago, we had maybe three models in the buckle style, now we have 42!" young Tom Brophy says as a commentary on the way men's shoe styles have changed.

Brophy's, on Palmer Square, carries the fully leather-lined Johnston & Murphy shoes that are extremely comfortable. You'll find this is a good place to buy a gift certificate for Santa.

He may choose the J&M "Flying Jodphur" style, in buckskin, now we have 42! young Tom Brophy says as a commentary on the way men's shoe styles have changed.

Brophy's has a polo boot from J&M, beautiful high grade calf with the glove leather lining and a side zip (\$65). And a very good looking plain toe boot accented by a wide, wide strap over the instep and a high tongue up the front.

When you're there, you might ask about the freeze-lined imitation sealskin boots — they were due in any day. These come in two heights, above the ankle and half-high, for snow and after-ski.

Brophy's "number one best seller" is the plain toe boot made by Alden of New England. They mail this shoe to displaced Princetonians all over the country. The crepe sole has a leather tip under the toe.

And horseshoe leathers so soft they need no breaking in — a great gift for the active male. There are six different styles in warm fleeced boots, including an all-weather boot. Continued on Next Page.



CLEAROSE STUDIO

John Apai

PHOTOGRAPHERS

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'It's New To Us'

Continued From Page 10
that is completely insulated and treated for water. There's a storm welt at the area where the upper and sole join. Three brass eyelets; leather-lined calf (\$40).

For the man who likes a light-weight shoe, Brophy's sells a very popular, elegant tie shoe in light mahogany-stained calf (\$40).

And younger men go for the "Toros," of bullhide — low and ankle-high shoes with the rough look and a big instep strap. Or the rubber-soled version with studs at the side. Unlined; \$25 range.

Dress boots at Brophy's range from 12" to 28" high, beautifully seamed in a curve over the instep. Imported, in light red-brown calf.

Commuter coats at Robert Hull include an attractive light brown suede in the north-woods style (\$29.95), and there are some good Harris tweeds in the sport coat department — checks and Glen plaids in blues, greys, tans (\$29.98).

And Santa may be delighted with a dress coat in black, fake fur — it doesn't look fake in the store in the double-breasted cut. Very swank (\$49.95).

Princeton Clothing is featuring the wide ties — maybe three and a half inches across. These come in solids, stripes, tweeds and prints.

They also have the Rooster ties that are such fun, blue and red paisley, or flower power in pinks and golds (\$3 to \$4). You'll find an attractive carcoat here in a heather olive shade, pile lining and good cut (\$37.50).

Men's toiletries at Thorne's Pharmacy in Princeton Junction.

"I Really Need Slippers"
If it is this what you've been told, then here's a sampling of what is available.

"Mukluk," men's after-ski and pad-around-the-house slipper socks, made with a soft leather sole and argyle-knit uppers. Red and green plaids. (At Brophy's, Palmer Square).

Fleece-lined moccasins, with a tassel at the toe. (Brophy's)

"Mops" — fluffy warm slippers in every imaginable color, for women and girls and boys and grandmothers. (At Hull's, Nassau Street.)

Women's corduroy slippers with a flat satin bow; or other feminine versions, some even suitable for at-home entertaining. (Hull's)

tion (plenty of parking; the store is just the other side of the railroad bridge) give you some idea of the growth of this particular kind of item.

Jade East has travel twins for men — a coral knit filled with after-shave lotion, and a cream-colored budhda "with coloring" (\$4.50). There's also the Canoe soap and cologne in a Christmas red box (\$7).

If he prefers English Leather, there's a gift set after-shave, talc, all-purpose lotion and deodorant stick (\$8.50).

For fun, a small blue sea bag filled with Canoe's cologne, talc and bath soap (\$10).

At the Marsh Pharmacies on Nassau Street and at the Montgomery Shopping Center, Route 206, we found men's electric shavers — by Remington, Schick, Norelco, Sunbeam and Ronson.

There's also Schick's tricky new hair-styling dryer, designed for the particular man. This is a hand-held, electric brush-comb with dryer power.

Another new thing is Remington's hot comb, a new hair grooming aid. All at Marsh's.

Downhill Racers & Others

Spalding's introduced a ski line this year, finally deciding that skiing is here to stay. The skis come in aluminum and in epoxy-fiberglass, and you'll find them at the Varsity Sport Shop, Nassau Street.

The skis range from the PF for the beginner to "Slalom," a bouncy, responsive ski for the expert. The beginning and intermediate skis are available in either aluminum or epoxy-fiberglass; the experts' skis are fiberglass only.

Spalding's skis are made in Europe under the supervision of highly-qualified racing ski technicians, and are worth investigating.

Varsity Sports also has the Victoriaville ice hockey sticks that the "in" kids are buying, and of course, the famous "Northland" brand.

Paddle tennis is hitting Princeton hard, these days and Varsity has the official game "Marcell" paddles (\$9.95) made of pierced wood inside a metal frame. The wood only paddle is \$7.95.

"How to Play Platform Tennis" is a suitable adjunct to the paddles. Written by Richard C. Squires, you'll find it at Varsity, \$6.

Sweaters are a marvelous gift for the outdoors types, and Varsity has the heavy Icelandic wools (knitted in Sweden) in unusual northland patterns (about \$30). It also has the well-known White "S tag" brand in heavy knits, ranging in price from \$17 to \$26.

There are matching hats with the Icelandic wool sweaters, by the way, and the colors are great: blues with gold and white or greens and white.

Ski clothing is getting simp Continued on Next Page

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It's New To Us
—Continued From Page 11
for, with over the boot pants available now, and foam insulated warm up pants. The warm-ups zip from cuff to waist, and you wear jeans underneath. The true skier uses these early in the morning and late in the afternoon when it's colder.

They also warn by people who just don't like the look of ski pants (\$24.95; nylon over foam insulation).

Down filled parkas are the thing this year — they're bulkier, but warmer. Prices start at about \$60. Most at Varsity Sports are high or pointed collar type, belted snugly at the waist. By White Star: Down filled mittens, too.

For kids, Varsity has knitted tams, with scarf and mittens to match, in fluffy wool, and all sorts of pattern knits caps, ranging from long, long to little headbands.

The Wee Ones Rate, Too

Sterling porringers and gold-lined cups in beautiful, fully sized design, also fist-size pushers, spoons and knives — all at the Silver Shop on Palmer Square.

A lily musical pillow with a Christmas tree on it; or "Shirley Snoots," the orange flowered dachshund. At the Mulberry Bush, Pennington.

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Win a Few, Lose a Few

Games for sporting types are in abundance in the stores this year.

The "19th Hole" at Varsity Sport has an electric ball return. The ball rings if you get it straight down the middle. Carron Skittles, the game played with spinning pieces in a sectioned wood box. A big set, \$9.99 at Zinder's.

Arnold Palmer's indoor golf course; pull the grip loop on the club handle and you control the miniature golfer at the base. Ten balls, score cards, sand traps; \$6.99 at Zinder's.

Johnny Eagle skeet shooter, with automatic throwing stand, two spinning targets, shell and bullets. Kid stuff, \$10.99 at Zinder's.

All Star Basketball, All Star Baseball, Electric Baseball and AFL and NFL Electric Football. Also Pro Soccer and All Star Hockey (\$4.44). All at Zinder's. The games, by the way, include the big "Stanley Cup" game.

Regulation Hockey at Center Sports, with controls for seven men on a side, can be played by 2 or 4 players (\$19.95).

And Knock Hockey, table size, for a wild bit of fun for two. Built to last through a whole family of boys (\$20).

Center Sports. And a game chest, equipped for darts, checkers and chess (\$9.99). Center Sports.

Then there's the "Thinking Man's Golf," "Africa Korps," "Bismarck," "Regatta," "Blue Line Hockey," and even "Win, Place and Show" on the game shelves at Zinder's.



Glamour Gifts

A hostess should always sparkle, and for her we've found a platinum ring topped with a bouquet of stones — sapphire, rubies, emeralds and diamonds. (\$3,100 at LaVake Jewelers, Nassau Street).

It may be that she'd prefer a 14K gold bead necklace, with matching bracelet and tear drop earrings. (\$115; \$60 and \$50 at LaVake).

If you want to honor her, LaVake's had the additional section diamond bracelet in 18K white gold. The starter with a link chain is \$150, each additional section is \$200; the completed bracelet is an investment of \$3,000.

Milady, around the corner on Palmer Square, is showing interesting furs. A brown curly lamb trench coat with shaggy lamb trim; an azure mink.

Continued On Page 23

Trikot and lace slip, 9.00. Matching bikini, 3.50

Geometric scarf, 8.00

Black and brown kid gloves, 7.50

Wool knit, belted tunic with matching pants, 60.00

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Question Of The Week

Question: What is your reaction to the disclosure that American troops last year allegedly massacred the inhabitants of a South Vietnamese Village?
Where asked: Palmer Square.

Constant Ginnacac, 268 Moore Street, manager of Gull Street, Nassau and Maple Street: No war is perfect. Sometimes we shoot our own men by mistake. But you don't shoot civilians unless they resist or fight against you. To shoot civilians is not war. The whole thing is not good. It has been in the army and I know a soldier is under orders; he has to do what he is told to do, but such incidents should have been reported to the higher-ups—the inspector general—right away. Why is all this coming to light more than a year after it happened? Let's investigate first, then condemn.

Daniel Rothenberg, Hackensack, entertainer: Somewhere along the line these troops did this for fear—not at the immediate moment perhaps—but for fear that they may have been gunned down by these same civilians at a later time. I think it had to come out... it's simply kill or be killed... we're going to send men over to Vietnam, we've got to expect them to respect their own lives more than any other thing else. It's human nature. I wouldn't want it anyway else myself. If you are going to send men over to kill, don't ask them to be professional as at it immediately or condemn them when they come home because they did it to the way you thought it should be done. Let's stop putting down our own people.

Edward Flanick, 61 Jefferson Drive, computer engineer: I don't think this is the only incident that has happened. I just got out of the Army about two months ago and talking with guys who were over there, they'll tell you war is like that. I think everyone is appalled by a lot of things happening in Vietnam, and the

general public, more and more, is beginning to realize how horrible war is. As far as this particular incident, I don't know whether the disclosure was deliberate or a news leak. I do think the administration is not, in all cases, giving a true picture of what is really happening over there. There seems to be a discrepancy: General Westmoreland is praising the conduct of the troops, but the average soldier will tell you that this sort of thing is commonplace. Nobody likes it.
Rupert Sutton, Valley Road, Princeton University senior: We were worried what would happen to the South Vietnamese when we evacuated the terrible massacres that would take place. It seems now it's a loss of between who will do the killing. This isn't the first time—and it won't be the last. I'm appalled. It's disgusting. It's horrible!

Thomas Conroy, Trenton, employee, Princeton Printing Company: I got out of the army about a year ago and first, from my knowledge of what I found the army to be like, I really didn't think that something like this could happen without serious repercussions. But I guess information coming out recently indicates this very well could have happened. As far as my personal reaction, I would like to know a little bit more about it before commenting. I will say, from what I understand has happened, that I don't think this is routine procedure. Not at all.

Clarence E. Elmer, Old Trenton Road, postal employee: It's wrong for civilians to be killed, especially women and children. It's not right, war or no war. I believe in the war or rather support the reasons why we're in Vietnam, but not this. Killing women and children is just out of the question.

Mrs. Joseph Tadlock, 29 Green Street, housewife: I just think it's the fortunes of war. My husband was over there twice, and our soldiers befriend these civilians but too often they get shot in the back by these "friends." You don't know who's your enemy and who's your friend. I don't like the idea of women and children being shot anymore than anyone else. But when our own soldiers are getting massacred by villagers who they thought were friends, then I repeat it's the fortunes of war. I get a little fed up if when all you hear about what is happening to the civilians; you never hear about our own boys being massacred.

Thomas Simoen, Slanworth Drive, research associate, Princeton University: I think it is very shocking and unfortunate. Mainly, I think it's shocking.

Mrs. A. D. Williams, 19 Maple Street, school administrator: It sounds to me as if it were certainly true. I'm shocked, horrified, appalled. I find it another example of the brutalizing effect of war.

Mrs. Margaret Machuca, Cherry Valley Road, housewife: I'm horrified about it. I'm just wondering how much more is going on that we don't know about. What should be done about it? I don't know. It's a hard question.

Alan Richards, Princeton Kingston Road: It's alleged to have happened—it hasn't been proven yet—but if it is true, it's a disgrace for this country's image abroad. We sadly need an uplifting not a debauchery like this. If it is true, I'm not blaming the soldiers who did it. Any soldier who is told to do something by his commanding officer cannot be held responsible. You have to obey an order in the army or face a court martial. That's the first thing you learn. I think a quote from Tenyson supports the soldiers who were ordered to shoot: "It's no reason why. Their's not to do or die. Into the valley of death, Rode the six-hundred."

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And For Him

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<p>SAVE 98 ON 2 PRS. Good only Dec. 4th</p> <p>FOLDING FLATS</p> <p>2 prs. \$5 Reg. \$2.99 pr.</p> <p>Vinyl indoor or outdoor sport counts. In many styles. S-M-ML-LXL.</p>	<p>SAVE 23 Good only Dec. 4th</p> <p>CHRISTMAS CARDS</p> <p>77¢ box Reg. \$1</p> <p>Box of 25 lovely cards—envelopes with holiday pictures and verses.</p>
<p>Woolworth SAVE 47 ON 3 PRS. Good only Dec. 5th</p> <p>SEAMLESS NYLONS</p> <p>3 prs. \$1 Reg. 49¢ pr.</p> <p>Mesh sheers with nule heels and demi toes. Fashion shades. 8 to 11.</p>	<p>Woolworth SAVE 72 Good only Dec. 5th</p> <p>"ELM" BLANKET</p> <p>\$3.77 Reg. \$4.49</p> <p>Warm rayon and nylon blend. 5" nylon binding. Solids. 72x90".</p>
<p>Woolworth SAVE 52 Good only Dec. 6th</p> <p>15-LIGHT TREE SET</p> <p>\$1.77 Reg. \$2.29</p> <p>Multiple indoor set for Christmas trees. 20' long. C715 bulbs.</p>	<p>Woolworth SAVE 25 Good only Dec. 6th</p> <p>MEN'S HANKERCHIEFS</p> <p>75¢ pkg. Reg. \$1</p> <p>Man-size cotton's with white stripe borders. White, 6 per package.</p>

Satisfaction Guaranteed—Replacement or Money Refunded

116 Nassau St., Princeton 924-1114

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, December 4
12:30 p.m.: Christmas Luncheon; Princeton Hospital A.D. Committee; Princeton Inn.
12:30 p.m.: Craft Workshop, YWCA.
4 p.m.: "The Training of Monks to Zen Buddhism," Gary Snyder, 101 McCormick Hall.
7 p.m.: Films, "Laughing Gas," and "The Grid Rush" with Charlie Chaplin; Miss

Sennett's Wedding Veils; Stevenson Hall 14-ounce, 24 Prospect Avenue.
8 p.m.: Medieval Mystery Play "A Mystery for Christmas"; United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandewater.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8:30 p.m.: 81st Annual Princeton Triangle Club Show "Call a Spade a Shovel"; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: YWCA International Club, illustrated talk "A Glimpse of Japan" by Paul Gerwig; YW YWCA.
8:30 p.m.: "A Man For All Seasons"; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

Friday, December 5
7 p.m.: Films, "The Phantom of the Opera" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" with Lon Chaney, Stevenson Hall, 83 Prospect Ave.
8 p.m.: Audubon Wildlife Film "Everglades Safari"; Barbara H Stewart, narrator; sponsored by Trenton Nationalist Club, Junior High School No. 3, West State and Parkside Ave., Trenton.
8:30 p.m.: "Call a Spade a Shovel"; Triangle Club; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: Christmas Concert, Hopewell Valley Chorus; Hopewell Elementary School auditorium, East Prospect St. and Princeton Ave., Hopewell, (Free).
8:30 p.m.: "A Man For All Seasons"; Murray Theatre.

Saturday, December 6
Model Railway and Pacific Southern, opens today in Rocky Hill. Tickets from local merchants. (Also Sun.

Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

Princeton University Tours, 9:5 weekdays; 1:5 Sun. Call George Kesler, office 152-3663 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Valley Road School. (Information: 799-0365 or 921-7893).

Youth Center Film Program: 8 p.m. Saturdays; 102 Witherspoon Street.

Princeton Choral Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YW YWCA.

University Art Museum: Photographs by Minor White; 19th Century Drawings, Thurs. thru Sat., 10 a.m. 1 p.m. Tues. 2-5 p.m.

Firestone Library: "The Colorado River," exhibit marking centennial of its exploration by John W. Powell, "Mahatma Gandhi: The Man and His Work," "New Uses for Old Houses: Prospect, Lowrie, Palmer and Maclean Houses," (Princeton Inn) Mon, Thur, Sat. 9 to 5; Tues. 2-5 p.m.

Princeton Study Center (grades 4-12), Community Park School; Mon, Thurs. even, inclusive.

and Dec. 14)
9 a.m. 5 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Christmas Boutique; Bake Sale, games for children; benefit Multiple Sclerosis Society, 112 Nassau Street.

10 a.m. 5 p.m.: Annual Christmas Bazaar; Stuart School, The Great Road.

2:30 & 8:30 p.m.: "Call a Spade a Shovel"; McCarter.
3 p.m.: Magic Show; sponsored by Blue Angels Hi Club, 14th Witherspoon School auditorium.

8 p.m.: Folk Dance at Kendall Park (every 1st & 3rd Saturday); For information 201-297-0728.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Villanova v.a. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
8:30 p.m.: "A Man For All Seasons"; Murray Theatre.

Sunday, December 7
Pearl Harbor Day
Non 5:30 p.m.: Family Feast Brief or Chicken Dinner; benefit building fund; First Baptist Church.
8:30 p.m.: Christmas Vespers.

Joint Commission on Civil Rights; office open Wed. noon to 6 p.m.; 4 Green Street, 924-7138.

Sweet Adelines, Inc.: Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. (For information - 201-359-3879)

Youth Employment Service: Hours 1-5 p.m. Mon. thru Thu. 129 Penn Street.

N.L. State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. Ben Shahn Retrospective Exhibit; recent acquisitions. Hours: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.; 2-4:30 p.m.

Architecture Bldg., Princeton University: Exhibit: May-Week buildings; Week days 9 to 5, Sun. 2-5.

Princeton Historical Society exhibit, "Medicine in Princeton - In Recognition of Princeton Hospital's 50th Anniversary"; Hainbridge House, Nassau near Vandewater; Hours: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Wed. 10-5; Sat. 10 noon, Sun. 2-4 p.m.

Swim Program, reduced fee, non members welcome, Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; YM YWCA pool. (Thru. Nov. 26)

Princeton University Chapel, 8:30 p.m.: "The Play of Herod"; New York Play Musicals; Alexander Hall.

Monday, December 8
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Planning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8:30 p.m.: "The Misanthrope," AFA Repertory Company; McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: Lawrence Township League of Women Voters General Meeting, Nicholas Velozis, U.S. Foreign Service officer, speaker, "Aid to Developing Countries"; Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2730 Princeton Pike.

Tuesday, December 9
5 p.m.: Library Trustees Meeting; Princeton Public Library meeting room.

8 p.m.: Hockey, Army vs. Princeton; Baker rink.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Bldg., Harington.

8:15 p.m.: Sierra Club, "Endangered Species"; Dr. John W Aldrich; 10 McCosh Hall.

Wednesday, December 10
9 a.m. 4 p.m.: Symposium, Abortion and Public Health; sponsored by N. J. Public Health Assn., Abortion Law Reform Committee of New Jersey, and Princeton NY Co.; Holiday Inn, Route 1, North Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Maryland vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Bldg., Route 206.

Thursday, December 11
8:30 p.m.: YWCA International Club, carol program by Princeton Choral Group; YM YWCA.

Friday, December 12
8 p.m.: Monte Carlo Night; Princeton Ski Club; Pine Brae Country Club. (Reservations deadline December 6, 924-1423).

8:30 p.m.: "Much Ado About Nothing"; McCarter.

Saturday, December 13
10 a.m. p.m.: Christmas Bazaar; Witherspoon Street, Presbyterian Church.

1 p.m.: Film, "Brightly of the Grand Canyon" benefit; Cherry Hill Nursery School Scholarship Fund; Princeton Playhouse (Tickets at Male's Book Shop, or call 924-1009).

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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22 Diamonds
2 Carats \$950.
18 Diamonds
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Others
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A. Tea Tray \$17.00 B. Fruit or Salad Bowl \$19.00
C. Bone China \$19.00 per Doz. Dinner \$44.00 per Doz.
D. Silver Union College Cup & Saucer \$17.50 E. Place 10, \$14.00 F. Beverage Server, \$17.00

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sizes 14 to 17 1/2

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COATS
\$11 and up
sizes 36 to 46

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\$7 and up
S-M-L-XL

SPORT COATS
\$45 and up
sizes 36 to 46

HATS
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Make shopping easier for you, and more exciting, with gifts for every man on your list, all available at Bill's

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Coupon good Dec. 1 thru Dec. 6

COUPON DAYS

25c off label Soap Powder

FAB King size **89¢**

With This Coupon
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Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Dec. 1 thru Dec. 6

COUPON DAYS

Royal Dairy Regular

MARGARINE 1 Lb. Pkg. **9¢**

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Coupon good Dec. 1 thru Dec. 6

COUPON DAYS

Liquid

Cold Water ALL Quart **49¢**

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Coupon good Dec. 1 thru Dec. 6

COUPON DAYS

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CLEANSER AJAX 14 oz. Can **5¢**

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COUPON DAYS

Swift's Premium

ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. pkg. **59¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Dec. 1 thru Dec. 6

ALL GRINDS COFFEE

SAVARIN 1 Lb. Can **69¢**

ANTI-FREEZE PRESTONE gallon can **\$1.79**

Chicken, Meat Loaf, Sausages, Turkey, or Brandied Veal Product

SWANSON ENTREES pkg. **39¢**

Soup Cans Frozen "The real thing"

ORANGE JUICE 4 6-oz. cans **\$1**

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TOMATO PUREE 4 29-oz. cans **\$1**

Pope

IMPORTED TOMATOES 3 35-oz. cans **\$1**

Farm Fresh Produce

California Pascal

CELERY stalk **23¢**

Each Washed

SPINACH 10-oz. cello **25¢**

Milintosh Crisp Red

APPLES 3 lb. **39¢**

Florida Golden Wonder

GRAPFRUIT 5 for **39¢**

California Sunlight

ORANGES 10 for **49¢**

Dol Monte Regular or Pink

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46-oz. can **25¢**

Lipton

RING-O-NOODLE SOUP 2 pak **19¢**

Regular or Butter milk

BORDEN'S BISCUITS 8-oz. pkg. **8¢**

Dol Monte sliced or halves Yellow cling

PEACHES 28 oz. can **29¢**

Realman

LEMON JUICE quart **39¢**

Lipton RING-O-NOODLE

SOUP 2 pak **19¢**

Laura Sharp Chex, Graham's or Assorted

MALLOYS 2 lb. **89¢**

So Off Remoide Wrap Heavy Duty

Aluminum Foil roll **49¢**

Planter's Cocktail

PEANUTS 3 6 oz. cans **99¢**

Lindsay Super **COLOSSAL RIPE OLIVES** can **49¢**

Aunt Jemima Complete

PANCAKE MIX 8 oz. pkg. **10¢**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Graded Choice Boneless

ROAST SALE

- Bottom Round
- Top Round
- RUMP ROAST
- Cross-Rib
- Top Sirloin

95¢ lb **\$1.05** **\$1.09** **LB.** **LB.**

Juicy Tender Boneless

ROUND LONDON BROIL LB. **\$1.39**

Fresh Lean

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CHICKEN PARTS

BREASTS WITH WINGS ATTACHED **39¢ lb**

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TOP ROUND
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\$1.29 lb.

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FROZEN FOOD

Japanese, Bavarian, Danish, Mexican, or Spanish Frozen

Birds Eye Vegetables 2 10 oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Blueberry, Raspberry, or Maple Crunch Frozen

Sara Lee Coffee Ring 10 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Rich's Frozen COFFEE

Lightener 6 cans. **14 oz. 29¢** **32¢** cont.

Linden Farms Frozen Perch or

COD FILLETS 16 oz. pkg. **49¢**

DAIRY DEPT.

Royal Dairy

ORANGE JUICE half gallon **59¢**

Vita

Shrimp Cocktail 3 in sleeve **83¢**

Borden's Danish

MARGARINE lb. pkg. **36¢**

Kraft Philadelphia

CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. **32¢**

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Topics Of The Town
 Continued From Page 1
 on Housing, succeeding Gerald Breese, who has been appointed to the Township Planning Board.

DRIVER IS INJURED
 Intersection Crash. The driver of a car involved in a collision early Sunday morning at Witherspoon and Wigwag Streets has been hospitalized with a scalp laceration and chipped fracture of the hip bone.
 Admitted for observation was James A. McGowan, 37, 31 Leigh Avenue, a cytologist at the hospital. His condition was described as satisfactory on Tuesday.

The second driver, Thomas P. Hurley, 22, of Martinsville, was charged with failure to yield the right of way at an intersection by Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt. The front ends of both cars were damaged and police described each as a total loss.

Mr. McGowan, who was helped from his car by Mr. Hurley, was taken to the hospital by a unit from the First Aid and Rescue Squad. The McGowan car, traveling toward the hospital on Witherspoon, was struck on the right fender. The impact forced the car 33 feet into a pole on the northwest corner of the intersection. The mishap took place at 2:43 a.m.

Seven in Car. On Friday at 12:20 p.m., a car jammed with seven teenagers began to "fishtail" on Bayard Lane, bringing slight injury to two of the occupants before it was brought under control.
 All of the youths were from Princeton with the exception of the driver, Joseph J. Goodrich Jr., 17, a resident of Trenton. After the car stopped, all but the oldest walked to Princeton Hospital.

reated by Mrs. A. A. Ransal, 16, 17, 47 East Street, who received contusions of the head and face, and Chris Mark, 13, 108 Dempsey Avenue. After treatment for a lacerated lip, Chris was admitted for a blood disorder.
 The driver was ticketed for careless driving and failure to wear glasses as required by his license. According to the accident report, the car began to fishtail after it exited from the Merwick Hospital driveway and the driver stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake.

The car veened down Bayard Lane, jumping the curb three times and coming back on the road each time. The second time the car left the road, its rear end struck a tree.
 At length, the driver managed to pull around the corner and stop the car. He then went to Township police headquarters to report the accident, which was investigated by Borough Ptl. Arthur Jackson.

FOUR YOUTHS CHARGED
 In Alleged Campus Theft. Four Trenton juveniles—one a 16-year-old juvenile—have been charged with possession of stolen property which police believe was taken from a Princeton University dormitory.

Arrested in their car on Stockton near Lovers Lane late last Wednesday evening were Russell L. Bennett, 18, Charles Brown, 18; and Isiah C. Hart Jr., 18. They were also charged by Ptl. Charles Harris with possession of alcohol.

They were released in \$100 bail set by Judge Theodore T. Tams. A date for their court appearance in Princeton has not been set yet, according to Chief Peter J. McCrohan. The juvenile was released pending action by juvenile officials.

Police were alerted by off-duty Township patrolman Frank Benton, 35, who saw the four putting a bicycle in the rear of their car parked near the Palmer Square Island. He had noticed them from other articles from the campus to their car, before giving the registration number to the borough police.

Among the articles taken were three suitcases, a watch, two radios and a racing bike. Assisting Ptl. Harris in the arrest were Sgt. Ralph Proccacino and Ptl. Ronald Holliday.

TAKE \$700 IN JEWELRY
 From Spruce St. Apartment. Assorted pieces of jewelry valued at \$700 were damaged between 9 and 5 p.m. Monday from an apartment at 150 Spruce Street.
 "We don't know how he got in; he either had a key or slipped the lock," Chief Peter J. McCrohan commented. He identified the occupant as Mrs. A. Wakeham. Ptl. Anthony Rinfone investigated.

Mrs. Eleanor Truitt, 29 Clay Street, reported the larceny of a small white purse from her home on Friday.

The purse, hidden in the pantry behind a box of potatoes, contained \$135. Police said two rooms upstairs were ransacked but nothing else was taken.

Entry was gained by cutting a screen of a rear window. Sgt. Ralph Proccacino and Ptl. Ronald Holliday investigated.

Township Police report the entry last week of the Department of Community Health Service office in the Medical Arts Building on Witherspoon Street.

Taken from a small cash box was \$37.31, according to the investigating officer. Detective Samuel Bianco. A few filing cabinets were also forced open, and the keys to them are missing, he added.

The office is located on the bottom floor where new construction is underway. Entry was through two locked doors, one of which, police said, was possibly open.

Continued on Next Page
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STUART SCHOOL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: Marina Corda (seated) and Eileen Carothers model knitted skirts and a scarf, some of the many items that will be on sale at the Christmas Bazaar to be held at Stuart Country Day School from 10 to 5 Saturday.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 16—

PROTEST
Against Town Houses, The embattled condominium town-house project on Harrison Street went through another skirmish Tuesday night, this one before the Borough Planning Board, sitting in site-plan review.

The Zoning Board had approved developer Mark Usiskin's proposal, but reduced his 90 dwelling units to 38 and required site-plan approval from the Planning Board, Architect Philip Collins re-arranged units on the 3.6 acres and showed the Planning Board a plan nobody had seen before, neither board members nor the dozen residents of the Scott Lane area who were there to protest.

Scott Lane property-owners will back up to the east line of the project. Units here were reduced, by Zoning Board

order. But property owners protested Tuesday that, with one whole four-unit building removed, they had expected to find more open space than was apparent on the new plan.

Not only that, Mr. Collins has re-designed garages to stick out at the sides of the four-unit buildings, further reducing the sight-line between structures.

Questioned by neighbors and board, however, he conceded he would have "no trouble" getting 30 feet between the buildings and 25 feet between each garage.

Neighbors said they remembered a promise before the Zoning Board to build a "brick wall" between the project and Scott Lane. Minutes of both Zoning and Planning Boards turned up no such promise. William Baggett, attorney for the project, said Mr. Usiskin would plant a line of evergreens.

Reduction of the project's size by 14 units will "substantially increase" the sale price, Mr. Baggett warned. Developers have been quoting \$38,000 per unit. Mr. Baggett declined to predict what the new prices might be, but he said Mr. Usiskin is planning a mix-

ture of prices within the project.
The plan was approved in general but the developer must come back to a Planning Board subcommittee with a revision showing more space between buildings along the Scott Lane boundaries. This new version presumably will be approved before the Borough Planning Board goes out of existence January 1 to make way for the new Joint Regional Planning Board.

The petition by 39 Scott Lane neighbors to have the project returned to the R3 R4 zone designation it had before the new zoning ordinance will not be favorably recommended to Mayor and Council.

Princeton University showed a site plan for the Princeton Inn as a girl's dormitory. Even the present employees' quarters will be dorm space. The University has reduced the Inn's 167 parking spaces to 95: 48 in the Borough, 22 in the Township (the Inn straddles the municipal line).

John Moran, director of physical planning for the University, said the Inn as a dorm wouldn't generate as much traffic as the Inn as hotel. The University, said Mr. Moran, doesn't want to be "locked in" to a requirement that students have to park at the Inn. The

University would like to use that parking space for some of its employees, perhaps those working at New South, near the railroad station.
The University appeared last week before the Township's site-plan review board. A report is expected at Monday night's Township Planning Board meeting.

BAZAAR FOR ALL AGES
At the Stuart Day School. A "Silent Auction," an opera in miniature, and a rock-and-roll competition are on the agenda for Saturday's annual Christmas benefit bazaar at the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. Refreshments and children's entertainment will be offered, and the list of booths and activities includes a Cooks' Showcase of baked goods and casseroles, Christmas decorations, dried flowers, Stitches and Stocking Stuffers, books, games, candy, candles, silhouettes, wreaths and festival art.
The school's annual book sale will continue from 8 to 5 daily through Saturday. The bazaar will operate from 10 to 5, with scheduled entertainment as follows: 11 a.m. "Hansel and Gretel" opera in miniature; 12:30 p.m.: Mike Wiseman, magician, followed by a recital of the Stuart Choir; 2:00 p.m.: Competition of rock-and-roll bands.
Continued on Next Page



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BICYCLE SPECIAL
\$42.95
will get you a genuine English Bicycle from Raleigh with 2 hand brakes and 3-speed Sturmey Archer gears.

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***SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!**

Concordin D (COLD TABLETS - AND ANTIBIOTIC ACTION) 100 TABLETS reg. \$4.98 **\$2.79**

Concordin (COLD TABLETS) 100 TABLETS reg. \$3.98 **\$2.25**

* At Prin. Junn. Only, Limited Quantities, Nov. 26-Dec. 3
Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Princeton Junction
Seconds From The PRR Jct. Station
No Parking Problems!
Free Delivery • Free Gift Wrapping
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Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sundays: 10-1; 6-9

TOOL BARGAINS
For **8.88** you can drill or sand or buff with a new power drill from **BLACK & DECKER**

"But remember, don't spend Christmas eve assembling tractors, tricycles, wagons, scooters, and so on. What we sell, we assemble.

TIGER AUTO STORES
24-26 Witherspoon Street
"Where Service Counts"

Christmas Decorations
Miniature and large tree lighting sets
Tree Stands - Colored Tree Balls
Tinsel - Gift Wrappings

Continued From Page 17
FOUR FAIR HOUSING
New Office Opens, Discrimination in housing for minority groups continues to be a major problem, according to the Joint Commission on Civil Rights and the League of Women Voters.
The two groups have announced establishment of a Fair Housing Office, located in the Commission's headquarters...

Gordon H. Mack, chairman of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights and Mrs. Robert Danielson, president of the League of Women Voters, said they expect the need for housing to increase as employment opportunities open up for people in...

minority groups. The new fair housing office will keep a list of houses and apartments available for rent on a non-discriminatory basis. The office will also give advice on buying or renting houses or apartments.

The Office will not be a real estate agency and its services will be free of charge. If a house or apartment is available with a real estate agent, people who want a house will be referred to the agent. Mr. Mack and Mrs. Danielson have sent a letter to business firms in the Princeton area asking for their cooperation in making this endeavor a success by referring people to the office when they have difficulty in obtaining suitable housing because they are members of a minority group and to share with us any appropriate listings you may have.

ALL ABOARD!
Pacific Southern Set To Run
The largest model train in New Jersey, the Pacific Southern, is being recycled for its annual exhibition on Saturday and Sunday and December 14 at Rocky Hill.

The railroad's 17 one-eighth inch members have been busy installing a trackside Dispatchers' booth, from which all train operations in the 60-foot layout can be directed. Over 100 pieces of rolling stock are in use.

Tickets for the exhibition are available at several locations including the Nassau Hobby Shop, Marlin's in Princeton, at Buxton's on Rte. 202 in Trenton, in Rocky Hill, from 11 to 3 p.m., and to 5 p.m., Sunday, and to 3 p.m., December 14.

A Pacific Southern spokesman this week said that some 500 visitors are expected to attend the show this year, and he recommended that whenever possible visitors attend for an early show (at 12 noon Saturday) or a late show (5 or 6 p.m. Sunday) in order to avoid waiting during the most popular afternoon hours. The railroad will sell one-day and weekend tickets for the December 14 display at 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

As in previous years, proceeds from the exhibit will go to the Rocky Hill Fire Company and the Rocky Hill Emergency and Rescue Squad. This year, December 6 has been designated "Peace Officers Day" in the borough of Rocky Hill, and the railroad will be using a dispatching crew composed of what is presented by Robert S. Monahan, a retired general foreman of the RR.

Visitors should park at the Princeton Amphitheater. Research at the Princeton Convention Center, Rm. 518 and 206, where a bus is used by the Temperance Foundation will transport them to the railroad's headquarters in the home of Mr. Robert F. Matham. More ticket information can be obtained from the Princeton Southern at 921-9276.

CANVARY MAN FINED
For Careless Driving, Nick Canvary, 26, 205 Old Cranbury Lane, Trenton, was fined \$15 Monday by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. in Borough court for careless driving.

Mrs. Erica L. Bauer, 63, Mt. Hope Road, Pennington, paid \$12 for a 30-day violation of a similar charge against Mrs. Gay S. Miller, 17, 143 Russell Road, was dismissed.

ARC SUSPENDS LICENSE
Of Cranbury Club, The Cranbury Vikings & Sportsmen's Club has had its club liquor license suspended for 10 days because of a recent violation by order of the State Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control. The club violated non use of that it sold a beer to a non member on July 18. As a first violation the club license was...

CONSUMER RIGHTS FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE: recommended to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers

ONLY business people can advertise on these pages WHO - (in their handling of any and all of their customers' claims brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau) SATISFY Consumer Bureau's Mediation Committee of unpaid consumer volunteers.

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:
WORTHY & CHENEY 69 S. Main
CRANBURY. One year free service on all gas furnaces. 355-9380.
HEATING SERVICE FIDELITY:
W. C. FIDELITY, 238 E. 27th Street, Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.
PULLIN, W.M. Co., Inc. GE, LENOX, TRUEN, 238 E. 27th Street, Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Antique Dealers:
OF TREASURE HOUSE:
Retail, Buy, Sell, Trade, Wholesale. 703 Georges Rd., Princeton, N.J. 08540. 924-2712.

Princeton Antiques:
Princeton Antiques, 69 S. Main, Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.
THE NEW N. THIN SHOP:
Princeton, N.J. 08540. 924-2712.

Appliance Sales & Service:
CLARK & SON:
Appliances, TV & Radio. 135 N. 2nd St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Appliances Used:
M & N GAS CORP.:
Used electric and gas appliances. 1100 N. 2nd St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Art Galleries:
WILLIAM COLLIER ROOF STUDIO:
Water colors, oils, pastels. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Auto Body Repair Shops:
GOTTLETS AUTO BODY:
Auto body repair. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Automatic Transmission Repair:
WILLIS SELL SERVICE CTR.:
Automatic transmission repair. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Automobile Dealers:
AMERICAN MOTORS - JEEP SALES:
American Motors, Jeep Sales. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Automobile Dealers:
ANGELLO'S MOTOR SALES:
Motor sales. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Automobile Dealers:
CADILLAC AUTO SALES & SERVICE:
Cadillac auto sales and service. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Automobile Dealers:
LORANGE PONTIAC BUICK:
Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Auto Repairs & Service:
ATKINSON'S FOREIGN CAR SERV.:
Foreign car service. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Auto Repairs & Service:
CALDWELL'S GARAGE:
Auto repairs and service. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Auto Repairs & Service:
CALIFORNIA SPEED & SPORT SHOP:
Auto repairs and service. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Bicycle Sales & Service:
DEWEY'S BICYCLE SHOP:
Bicycle sales and service. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Book Stores:
BOOKSTORE AND BOOK SHOP:
Books and stationery. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Bookbinders:
BOOKBINDING CO.:
Bookbinding services. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Bridal & Formal Wear Shops:
BRIDAL & FORMAL WEAR:
Bridal and formal wear. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Building Contractors:
MARGING CONSTRUCTION CO.:
Building construction. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Burglary & Fire Preventive Systems:
BURGLARY & FIRE PREVENTION SYSTEMS:
Burglary and fire prevention systems. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Carpet Dealers:
A.B.C. FLOOR COVERING CO.:
Carpet dealers. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Ceramic Tile:
ALL TILE, INC.:
Ceramic tile. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Caterers:
LEGGETT'S CATERERS:
Catering services. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Children's Shops:
PRINCETON INFANTS & CHILDREN'S:
Children's clothing. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Coin & Stamp Exchange:
RARE COIN & STAMP EXCHANGE:
Coin and stamp exchange. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Dance Schools:
EGGY LONGSTREET BAYER:
Dance school. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Diaper Service:
OYGE SERVICE:
Diaper service. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Electric Contractors:
ELECTRIC SERVICE PROMPT:
Electric services. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Extremators:
BEST PEST CONTROL:
Pest control services. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Furniture:
FURNITURE:
Furniture stores. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Driving Schools:
DRIVING SCHOOLS:
Driving schools. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Dry Cleaners:
LAUNDRY:
Laundry services. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Electrical Contractors:
ELECTRIC SERVICE PROMPT:
Electrical services. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Electrical Supply Dealers:
ELECTRIC SUPPLY:
Electrical supplies. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Enamelinators:
ENAMELINATORS:
Enamelinators. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Fabric Shops:
FABRIC SHOPS:
Fabric stores. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Fencing Contractors:
FENCING CONTRACTORS:
Fencing services. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Fireplace Equipment Dealers:
FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT:
Fireplace equipment. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Fish & Poultry Dealers:
FISH & POULTRY:
Fish and poultry. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Florists:
FLOWERS & GIFTS:
Flowers and gifts. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Home Furnishing Shops:
HOME FURNISHING:
Home furnishings. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Interior Decorating:
INTERIOR DECORATING:
Interior decorating. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Jewelry:
JEWELRY:
Jewelry stores. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Kitchen Cabinet Designer & Contractor:
KITCHEN CABINET:
Kitchen cabinets. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

Laundry:
LAUNDRY:
Laundry services. 108 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. 392-2299.

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Varsity Club Reserve
BLENDED WHISKEY
4 years old - 80 proof
1/2 Gal. - \$8.52
Quart - 4.36
Fifth - 3.55

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80 proof
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Varsity Club 100%
SCOTCH WHISKY
Blended and Bottled in Scotland
Extra Light - 86 proof
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Above exclusively ours
10% discount case lots

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(Or Olden)
For Free Delivery
Call 924-0836

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register...

Landscaping Contractors: OSERLE LANDSCAPES, Landscape Designing, Shade Trees, Fertilizing, etc.

Meat Markets & Dealers: CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen, Whole, Retail, Hamilton

Pharmacies: MARM & CO. PHARMACEUTICS, Free Delivery, 1284 Main Street

Service Stations: PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE, 1060 Route 206

Laundry Service: MAJORITY LAUNDRY ESTABLISHED 1923, Regular pickup & delivery

Men's Clothing Shops: PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings

Photographers: CLIFF MOORE, PHOTOGRAPHER FINE ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHY

Shoe Stores: LITTLE BOOTERY Hard-to-find Shoe Club, Quality boots for all

Lawn & Garden: BILLS MEYER & SONS CO. Association of Wild Bird Seed

Motorcycle Dealers: CHICAGO'S HARTLEY-DAVIDSON, Harley & Motorbikes, Sales Service

Photo Equipment Sales & Service: DEALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS, Camera repairs on brand

Sporting Goods: BESTE SPORT SHOP — For the finest in Tennis equipment

Suppl. & Equip. Dlrs: BOCCHIERI FARM & GARDEN, All kinds of garden needs

Parsons Auto & Cycle Supply: PARSONS AUTO & CYCLE SUPPLY, Special sale on motorcycles

Photo Equipment Sales & Service: DEALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS, Camera repairs on brand

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers: FOERER PHARMAC SALES — DENTAL: Wheel chairs, dental beds

800 IS A GOOD NUMBER!

— It's the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of a bicycle shop; — a bicycle shop which has been recommended to Consumer Bureau by its own satisfied customers;

— a bicycle shop which has satisfied all its customers' justified claims (if any) which have ever been brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau;

● NOW — BEFORE YOU BUY from business people who are new to you, you can be sure they've been recommended to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers. Just

● ASK FOR CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTRATION NUMBERS of the firms you plan to deal with, (All 1200 Consumer Bureau Registered business firms now have Consumer Bureau Registration Numbers — whether they advertise or not — and it costs them nothing to have these Registration Numbers or to tell you what their numbers are — so don't be bashful about asking!)

● IF YOU HAVE A JUSTIFIED CLAIM involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, just call 424-0338 and Consumer Bureau will either get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.

Who's your buyer from someone new to you — IT'S SAFER TO DEAL WHERE YOU SEE THIS SEAL

or with business people who cheerfully give you their Consumer Bureau Registration Numbers.

*Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Mediation committee of local consumer volunteers (names on request) who serve without pay.



Lighting Fixtures Showrooms & Dlrs: CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHDOG, Complete lighting installation

Moving & Storage: BOHRENS MOVING & STORAGE, Local & long distance moving

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Liquor Stores: THE SULLAN Fine selection of domestic & imported wines

Musical Instruments & Instruction: CORDEAS HOUSE OF MUSIC — New & used instruments

Real Estate Agencies: PIETRAS Agency: Stephen Pietras, Broker Real Estate Insurance

Wine & Game Shop: NASSAU LIQUORS, INC., trading in fine domestic & imported

Office Furniture & Equipment Dealers: GEORGE GILL, Inc. Fine Office Furniture

Restaurants: COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT — at the Town House Motel

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops: MICHELLE LUGGAGE SHOP, Wide selection of luggage

Point & Wallpaper Dealers: ALYANO PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., For the finest in wall coverings

Riding Apparel & Equipment Shops: SADDLES 'N' STUFF Complete line of Western & English riding

Liquor Stores: THE SULLAN Fine selection of domestic & imported wines

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Hopwell Valley Garden Club: the 1968 greens show, Lo, a Star" will run from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday, in the Hopwell Presbyterian Church.

The Princeton Newcomer's Club annual Christmas Luncheon, at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, December 14.

Mercer County Heart Association: Physicians' Seminar Tuesday from 12:30 to 2 at the Princeton Hospital.

AAIAAIEE Princeton chapters: a joint session Tuesday at 8 in the Princeton Episcopal Campus.

The Sierra Club, South Jersey group, invites the public to a meeting Tuesday evening at 8:15 in 10 McCosh, on the Princeton University

The Sierra Club is the nation's largest and most active organization promoting conservation and the recreational use of America's natural resources.

The Friday Club: lunch meeting at the WYCA lounge at 12:30, Lewis D. Cuyler will talk about Dante, the outstanding figure in Italian literature of the thirteenth century.

Christmas Eve Garden Club: Christmas Eve Garden Club Christmas items under the direction of Mrs. Jacob Koehler and Mrs. Mortimer Zvaaf.

Hamilton Jewelers: 18K gold textured bracelet watch with matching textured dial and bezel.

Hamilton Jewelers: BROAD AND HANOVER STS., TRENTON. Serving you since 1912

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"a shop full of ideas"

**FABULOUS
DECORATIVE
BOUTIQUE
BASKET KITS**

Durable wood like pencils
with a rich grained finish

\$7.95 to start

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THE CHRISTMAS WEATH
contains mere delights than you
could possibly imagine to
decorate and enliven your home,
especially at the Christmas
Season. There are many styles
of stockings to hang by the
fireplace that will delight not
only the children but the whole
family on Christmas morning.

At this time of the year make
the **CHRISTMAS WEATH** a
must stop for shopping for dis-
tinctive cards, imperted hand-
made wrapping paper and those
blow glass tree ornaments from
Germany. If you want — and
who doesn't — the sighs,
sounds and scents of Christmas,
then take home our package in-
cluding a scented oil lamp and
a record that plays "Theodore
and the Angel Feathers" plus
other Christmas carols.

For your enjoyment throughout
the year the German music box-
es with Swiss movement or per-
haps an original Flemish floral
piece by Jaaa Bullo. Master-
pieces in wax include candles
by Blugale and Lady Brett.

HAND WROUGHT latches,
hinges and fireplace equipment
will lend old world charm to
your door. The **STARS AND
STRIPES HOUSE** has three
rooms plus fine Colonial repro-
ductions of pine and mahogany
furniture.

Fine dinnerware by Spode, real
old willow and Calyx Ware by
Adams, all from England will
delight the person with a taste
for fine china. Reproductions
from the Henry Ford collection
by Irequsie Chise should not
be overlooked.

Old Sturbridge paint colors and
Turbo old colonial panels are
authentically reproduced in 18
year painting scheme in true
colonial fashion.

To enjoy your home or for dis-
tinctive gift giving visit to
STARS AND STRIPES HOUSE.

LOCATED IN LAHASKA, PA.
ONE BLOCK OFF ROUTE 202
ON ROUTE 263 SOUTH OF
NEW HOPE IN BUCKS COUN-
TY.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS HOURS:
Nov. 28 — Dec. 23
WED., THUR., FRI., SAT.
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.
MON. & TUES. 10-5 AS USUAL

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Thompson-Hanan. Miss Anne
McM. Thompson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Grant McM.
Thompson of Old Greenwich,
Conn., and Marietta C. to
Charles A. Hanan, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hanan of
Stony Brook Lane and Net-
tucket. A June wedding is
planned.

Miss Thompson, a student at
Lake Forest College, attended
the International School of
Brussels and is a graduate of
Rosemary Hall, Greenwich.
Mr. Hanan, an alumnus of the
Choate School and Lake For-
est College, attends the Grad-
uate School of Business at Em-
ory University.

March-Sutherland. Miss Sal-
ly A. March, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John March of the
Princeton Kingston Road, to
William F. Sutherland, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Richmond M.
Sutherland of Eastlester,
N.Y. No date has been set for
the wedding.

Miss March is a graduate of
Princeton High School and
Concordia College, Bronville,
N.Y. She is a secretary at Gen-
eral Foods Corporation, White
Plains, N.Y. Mr. Sutherland,
a graduate of the University of
Georgia, is a member of the
Princeton Preparatory School, Bronxville
attends Concordia Teachers
College, River Forest, Ill. Upon
graduation in May, he will be
commissioned a lieutenant in
the U.S. Marine Corps.

Danahue-Cooper. Miss Pa-
tricia M. Danahue, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Danahue of
188 Heronstown Road, to
Charles H. Cooper, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Willis M. Cooper of
St. Louis. An April wedding
is planned.

Miss Danahue was gradu-
ated from Colby Junior Col-
lege and from Boston Univer-
sity, and did graduate study in
English there and at the Uni-
versity of Colorado. Mr. Cooper
was graduated from the
Northwood School, Kent, Eng-
land, and married in business
administration at the Univer-
sity of Missouri.

WEDDINGS

Yonko-Hurley. Miss Patricia
L. Hurley, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Arthur Hurley of Hope-
well, to David A. Yonko, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Adam S.
Yonko of Hopewell Township,
November 29; Hopewell Pres-
byterian Church.

The bride, a graduate of
Princeton High School and the
Princeton Hospital School of
Practical Nursing, is a staff
nurse at Princeton Hospital.
Mr. Yonko, an alumnus of
Hopewell Valley Regional High
School, was recently dis-
charged from the Army after
completing a two-year tour of
duty in Germany. The couple
will live in Hopewell.

Matticelli - Jackson. Miss
Frances E. Jackson of 248
Washington Road, Princeton
Junction, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Richard L. Jackson of
Columbus, Ga., to Gino Matti-
celli of 42 Henry Avenue, son of
Mrs. Aurora Rossi of Isernia,
Italy. November 29; St. Paul's
Catholic Church.

The bride, a graduate of the
Columbus High School and
University of Georgia, holds a
master of science degree from
Purdue University. She is em-
ployed in the RCA Laborator-
ies, Mr. Matticelli was edu-
cated in Italy and Switzerland.
He is associated with Bert's
Body Shop, Princeton. The
couple will live at 218 Wash-
ington Road.

Bauer-Olson. Mrs. Carol T.
Olson of Morrisville, Pa.,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
James Tatum of Bordentown,
to Dr. Stanley Bauer of Or-
chard Road, Belle Mead, son
of Mrs. Estelle Bauer of New-
ark and the late David L.
Bauer, November 30.

The bride attended Centen-
ary and Rider Colleges and
was employed at Princeton

well, to David A. Yonko, son
of Rutgers University and
the Chicago Medical School,
is director of laboratories at
Princeton Hospital and assist-
ant clinical professor of path-
ology at the Rutgers Univer-
sity College of Medicine. The
couple will live in Princeton.

French-Garman. Mrs. Dor-
othy F. Gorman, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C.
Fleming of Princeton and Sea-
land, Ga., to Bruce H.
French, of Princeton, son of
Garnett B. French of Grater-
ford, Pa., and the late Mrs.
Marilyn H. French of Wynne-
wood, Pa. November 29; Stony
Brook Friends Meeting.

The bride is a graduate of
Miss Fine's School and at-
tended Wheaton College. Mr.
French, a Princeton attorney,
is a graduate of Haverford
College. He holds a MA and
PhD from the University of
Pennsylvania and an LLB
from Rutgers University Law
School. The couple's previous
marriages were terminated by
divorce.

Breger-Scheide. Miss Bar-
bara Scheide, daughter of Wil-
liam H. Scheide of 153 Liberty
Place and Mrs. Lorna H.
Scheide of Morrisstown, to Jo-
achim Breger, November 29;
at the home of the bride's
father.

The couple will live in Alex-
andria, Va.

Engraved
SOCIAL STATIONERY
WEDDING INVITATIONS
HAPPY HOUSE
Princeton Shopping Center

Brides Showcase

May we help you plan your wedding from
invitations to the breathlessly beautiful gown?
Each detail will receive our special attention.
fit to your exact needs.

Mon-Thurs. 12 to 9 P.M. & Sat. 10-5
MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER
Route 206 921-7242

TIMEX WATCHES

FOR LADIES AND MEN

NEWEST MODELS • ELECTRIC
WATER PROOF • SHOCKPROOF

from \$6.95

Hamilton Jewellers

Broad and Hanover Sts., Trenton

Serving you since 1912



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the game room

124 Nassau St. 924-4441

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calendar watch that never forgets!

dial gives both the correct time and date

Largest selection of
Ladies' & Men's Bulovias
\$35* to \$500**

Hamilton Jewellers

BROAD AND HANOVER STS., TRENTON
Serving you since 1912

The Holidays are coming! ...
and it's time for Instant Decorating
with Au Fait Decor's intriguing
variety of lamp styles (to name a few)

- TICKER TAPE
- FRENCH FIGURINE
- TOY DRUM
- CRYSTAL COLUMN
- SHIP MODEL
- LEATHER BOOKS

...AND ACCESSORIES...

- Signed Ceramic Sculpture by Carlos Bartolini
- Decorative Eggs & Stands
- Bone China Flowers
- Mini-mirrors
- Framed "Nassau Hall"
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Continued From Page 18
suspended for 15 days, with a remission of five days with recognition of the non vult pile (not wishing to contend the charge), leaving a net suspension of 10 days.

I-95 ROUTE APPROVED
In Somerset, Middlesex, The alignment of a 12.4 mile section of Interstate Route 95 in Somerset and Middlesex counties has been approved by the federal government. State Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg has announced.

The approval covers the alignment from Somerset County Route 514 in Hillsborough Township to Interstate Route 287 near South Plainfield in Middlesex County. Federal approval of the route from Scotch Road in Mercer County to County Road 514 was given on February 1, 1983, but the government required further documentation on the northern section.

Hopewell Township's suit to change the alignment still has not been resolved formally by the courts, but its chances of winning appear to be slim.

ROOKS RESIGNS
From School Board. The Rev. C. Shelby Rooks submitted his resignation and Mrs. Suzanne Frenon, Mrs. Bonnie Wagner and Dr. Harvey Rothberg announced formally they would not seek re-election when the Princeton Regional School Board held its November meeting.

Mr. Rooks wrote the board that he was resigning, effective in February, because his job with the Rochester Theological Programs requires a great deal of travel, the school board requires a great many meetings each week and the two are not compatible.

As if to underscore his words, Mr. Rooks was out of



POODLE-DO: This is the Mod, bell bottom clip devised by Andy Fern of Noah's Ark Grooming Salon. The poodle is a handsome gray named Philip, owned by Mrs. Constant Gianacaci of 265 Moore Street. Philip let his hair grow for three months before coming in on Monday for the new bell bottom clip. The top knot has a different treatment, too, shaped forward toward the nose. Philip's happy about the whole thing and ready for Christmas. (Staff Photo)

town the night of the board Second Township seat on the meeting. He urged board and community to take his explanation at face value and not read into it a hidden reason for not wishing to serve.

He explained that he was making his resignation effective in February so the board wouldn't need to appoint a successor to serve only a few weeks. He added that he preferred to have his successor elected by the community, rather than appointed.

Mr. Rooks will have served one year of the three-year term. His resignation opens a

three years, students and administration.

Mr. Marvel spoke in answer to a letter from the Friends of Public Education asking what the board is doing about high school curriculum and high school physical plant.

Budget. Board member Winthrop Pike warned that teachers are seeking "substantial salary increases" and that the school budget increase would be "at least as large as last year's."

He said the board hadn't yet mailed out its annual budget brochure because salary line items still haven't been determined. Last year, salaries were already a known item because the system was in the second year of a two-year salary agreement, and so the board could tell the community about the budget at an earlier date, he pointed out.

Sensitivity. The Concerned Citizens of the Princeton Community, the group that opposes sensitivity training, asked the board for documentation, with witnesses, of all instances of racial injustice which have allegedly occurred in the school system.

William Beggs, spokesman for the group, said the "Citizens" had not decided to publish their membership list. He named Edward Ahrens as chairman; Gene Keller, vice-chairman and Mrs. Barbara M. Fisher, secretary.

Mr. Beggs also asked the board for a detailed description of any sensitivity program planned for the schools. His group, he stated, regards the practice of sensitivity training as a form of religion and therefore against the rulings of the Supreme Court.

Sensitivity is also unconstitutional, he charged, so far as it denies to a citizen the right to be secure in his person.

—Continued on Page 23

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"Antarctic Is Beautiful!" (But Chilly)

It is colder at the South Pole than it is in Princeton. This is no new achievement of fact, established early in November by Charles Neider, 24 Southern Way, a writer who spent four and one-half days on the Antarctic ice as a guest of the United States Navy.

"It was, in fact, 51 degrees below zero when Mr. Neider was at the Pole. This doesn't count the wind-chill factor, which means it was even colder.

"I got frost-bite on the end of my nose," reports Mr. Neider, "and that really is the South Pole. This is not an achievement of fact, established early in November by Charles Neider, 24 Southern Way, a writer who spent four and one-half days on the Antarctic ice as a guest of the United States Navy.

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SOUTH POLE AND FRIEND: Charles Neider of Princeton

Very certain that no woman left McMurdo, arriving at Scott, leaving Scott and arriving back home.

On the flight back from the pole, the pilot came down low over the famous Beardmore Glacier, the frozen "highway" to the pole taken by the explorers Scott and Shackleton. "It was very lucky — there aren't many poroliths in that area and I was next to one. It was fabulous! He flew low, only about 300 feet — over the rough crevassed portion — it's other-worldly, like a landscape from another planet. A rare and wonderful experience."

Let Me Out! Since impressions and observations were the whole point of Mr. Neider's trip, he wanted a view all else, time, solitude and a chance to walk out doors.

The Navy, however, is almost fanatic about safety, Mr. Neider says. No one is ever allowed outdoors alone. And most of the people around Mr. Neider were "too busy" to be partners.

A Cold Stroll. He wanted to walk the two miles from McMurdo to the New Zealand base called Scott Station. Although the route wasn't even over the ice — the road had been carved out of the black volcanic earth of Ross Island — the Navy balked.

Finally, Mr. Neider announced that he would go anyway and alone. This produced action. All right, said the Navy, the phone MAC (Military Airlift Command) four times: on

leaving McMurdo, arriving at Scott, leaving Scott and arriving back home.

"It's true there was no ice, but it was four degrees with a howling wind. They told me if I fell and broke an ankle, nobody would hear my call and I wouldn't survive long in that wind."

He visited a seal station and watched over closed-circuit TV the antics of seals recorded on an underwater camera. Hydrophones carried the unearthly "science-fiction sounds" of seals' barks and squeals.

This journey was made at "night" but in November, the sun never sets. It only circles the horizon.

"You see the sun in one part of the sky and a few hours later it's in the opposite part, and you're tempted to say it's in the south, but of course it isn't; it's only on the other SLEDE of the pole!"

Chin Beauty. A hostile continent, "but pure, innocent, white and beautiful. The Antarctic ice is tame and trusting of man. The Adelle penguins are friendly. The seals have their pups right there, but they aren't afraid."

Huts left by the old explorers — the tragic Scott and Shackleton — are still there, with the old equipment left much as it was over half a century ago.

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—Continued From Page 21

Dr. Rothenberg told Mr. Beggs that the board has never contemplated any sensitivity training along encounter-group lines.

Dr. John Marks, president of the board, said sensitivity training was "a broad umbrella" covering many kinds of programs. He asked the citizens to speak specifically to programs now going on.

Wednesdays. "I'm almost a convert," said Daniel Mager, who heard a report from Wednesday Program report was over. "But would you please not do a 'sensitivity training' or 'educational enthusiasm' or 'spirit' any more and just tell us what you're doing?"

Mrs. Elaine Solomon, director of the Wednesday Program, said she had the Midweek School music teacher who is Program Chairman, described the program as "a project which allows the unteaching of teacher creativity."

But the audience asked for specifics. Mrs. Solomon listed the Afro-American history course (open to students as well as staff); a "Movement Workshop" for physical education teachers; a six-week series of Princeton University speakers (open to students as well as teachers); a workshop on problems teachers face in class; a chamber-music workshop in which pupu musicians learn from professionals, among others.

William Bux, of the high school's business education department, said the Wednesday Program was started when he was on sabbatical and when he came back, he regarded it as "the biggest hoax going. Now I've been converted. I'm offering to teach data-processing to teachers or office staff, and I want to develop courses in computer languages."

One Princeton High School student in the audience told how he spends Wednesday afternoons teaching sixth-graders how to play the guitar.

"What my teachers accomplish on Wednesdays reflects back into my classroom," he said, "there is gross over-estimation of the value of classroom time."

T. B. Fisher asked "Are we getting a stronger high school English department through this program? My kids can't spell or write a

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letter. What are we getting for our investment?"

The lively audience responded chiefly to remarks about the students, and most of the objections came from parents who said, in effect, "You're sending my kids home early Wednesdays!"

When one parent said "How long are you going to DISCUSS this Program? Either put up with it or get rid of it, but shut up about it!" the audience responded with heartfelt applause.

Vocational Education. The board heard a report from Nicholas L. Altieri, director of the Mercer County Vocational Schools.

He described a pair of shared-time schools, one in the east and one in the north (for Princeton) of Mercer County. Students would spend half a day at their home school and receive their diplomas from that school. But they would spend the other half day at one of the schools, learning data processing, TV repair, cosmetology, practical nursing, printing, truck and car mechanics, and so on.

He estimated \$6 million in building, site and equipment costs to be funded by the county through a bond issue. He said half the cost of construction and equipment would be repaid by state and federal funds over a six-year period.

Mr. Altieri suggested a citizens' committee on vocational education to be named by the board. Mrs. Kathleen Edwards is the board's liaison with the county on vocational matters.

BOAT HULL MISSING

From Boat House. A 12 foot Penguin hull has been reported missing by its owner, Jerome Saldick of 24 Randall Road.

Mr. Saldick told police he discovered the hull was miss-

ing from the boat house on Rye Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Princeton-Kingston Road. He valued it at \$200.

A \$10.52 ignition coil was stolen from a Teague Ice Company during the weekend, according to the owner, Andrew Teague Sr., 97 Leigh Avenue.

Mr. Teague told police that the truck had been parked in the Driveway Service Company parking lot, off Terhune Road.

R. R. Gustafson, 31 Poe Road, reported the theft last week of a tape recorder from his car parked in the Witherspoon Street lot. He placed no value on it for the police.

The previous weekend, 17 electric shavers valued at \$314 and \$741 in cash were stolen from the Nassau Pharmacy, 80 Nassau Street.

Suspects in the theft are two male customers who browsed in the store shortly before they bought nothing and left the store about 8 p.m. The money was in a deposit bag under a counter.

Sgt. Robert J. Anderson is investigating.

BIRTHS

Twenty-one Born. Eleven girls and ten boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Muentener Jr., Sunset Road, Skillman, and Mrs. Frank Budetti, 123 Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, both on November 23; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Corley, R.D. 1, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. William Brackett, Amwell Road, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Notabartolo, 8 Newman Road, Kendall Park, all on November 24; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lindsey, 19 Quarry Street, November 25; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erving, 440 Stockton Street, Hightstown, November 26; Rev. and Mrs. E. John Gwyn, 42 Mon-

roe Road, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. McIntyre, 95 Mercer Street, Hamilton Square, both on November 27; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Gray, Kennedy House, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. William Lyon, 18 East Broad Street, Hopewell, both on November 28.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hubert, 708 Brookwood Gardens, Hightstown, November 24; Mr. and Mrs. George J. Country Club Road, Eatontown, November 26; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, 45 S. Main Street, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panichello, Princeton Arms, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brennan, 22 Wiltshire Drive, Hightstown, all on November 26; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cowart, Wrynbrook West, Hightstown, November 27; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huyler, 200 Rolling Knolls Way, Bridgewater, and Mr. and Mrs. John Yale, N. River Road, New Hope, Pa., both on November 26; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Benevento, Harington-Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, November 29; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Peterson, 26 Robin Road, Skillman, November 30.

Births Week Ending Nov. 23: Ten boys and nine girls.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce of Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manzi, 310 Second Avenue, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Spoor, 118 Darrah Lane, Trenton, and Dr. and Mrs. William Peter, 36 Laurel Road, all November 17; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wetherald, 73 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell, November 18; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barletta, 24 Ontario Way, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dacic, 34 Pineybranch Road, Cranbury, both November 19; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Busco, 23 East Railroad Avenue, Jamesburg, November 20; Mr. and Mrs. Ying

Continued on Page 47

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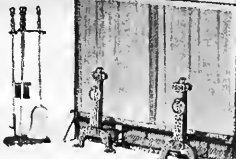
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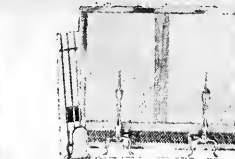
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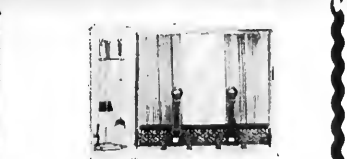
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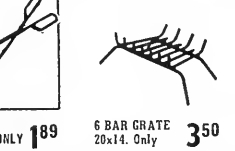
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News Of The THEATRES

TRIANGLE ON TV
 Try Channel 13. "Call a Spade a Shovel" will appear for four numbers of it, anyway, on Channel 13's program, New Jersey Spectacular, this New Jersey Spectacular and Times have not been announced, but the numbers have been taped and will be shown twice during December.

The "Nixon Press Conference" number will head off the program, followed by a folk duo, "Wandering." Then will come "The Supremes," a spoof on the famous girl trio. "Call a Spade a Shovel" will open this Thursday at McCarter Theatre, and will start a 13 city tour on December 12.

Triangle will also perform in New York on December 26 for an unidentified "major TV network," according to McCarter.

Construction of the geodesic set, including the risers for the on-stage orchestra, a traveling fly system and a rolling performance tower, continues. Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box office.

NUTCRACKER IS WHOLE
 Entire Ballet to be Given. When the Princeton Regional Ballet gives "The Nutcracker" for Princeton's Christmas, the dancers will be performing all of the famous ballet. Act I is rarely performed in its entirety, and the familiar "Nutcracker Suite" is drawn from Act II only.

The Tchaikovsky work will be given in McCarter Theatre three times: on Friday, December 19, at 8:30; Saturday, December 20 at 2:30 and Sunday, December 21 at 3 p.m.

Choreography for the Princeton version is by Audree Eckert and Lala Brunner. Eamon Sagarra as the Cavalier, will be guest artist. The total performing company will number more than 90. Tickets for all three performances are available at the McCarter box office.

THIS IS TRIANGLE? The notorious kick-line looks different — somehow. But we are assured that the line above is indeed part of the new Triangle Club show, "Call a Spade a Shovel," due in premiere at McCarter this Thursday. In the line are Vere Marcus (dass, of '73); Carey Davis, also '73 and Sue Jean Lee, '70. Miss Lee is a veteran of the '68 show; she was Triangle's very, very first girl.

TWO COME BACK
 In APA company. Two actors whom veteran McCarter audiences will remember from past repertory companies, will

return to the theatre with the APA production of Moliere's "The Misanthrope." They are Richard Easton, — *Continued on Next Page*

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Performance, Friday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. at Rider College Fine Arts Theatre. \$1.50 for students; \$2.50 for adults.

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 Carr, Town Topics

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 Fuzesi, Daily Princetonian

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A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 24



BUTCH CASSIDY: Paul Newman in the lead role with Robert Redford as the Suave Kid star in one of the best movies of 1969, at the Prince Theatre this week.

who will be Alceste, and Christian Pickles who will portray Calimene.

The Moliere comedy, directed by Stephen Porter, who is also known in Princeton, will play McCarter next Monday to SRO audiences.

Tickets are now on sale for the return engagement of the off-Broadway hit, "Your Own Thing," scheduled for Monday, January 12 at 8:30.

'RAGAMUFFINS' SETTLED
In Miniature Theater, The Ragamuffin Puppets of Peter Jones have come home to Princeton.

After years of road shows, Granny Ragamuffin, Willy the dance kid star in one of the Hedgehog, Wally the Lazy Whinot, and the whole Ragamuffin cast have settled down

to reperform work in their creator's art gallery at 137 Main Street, Flemington, Here, in a puppet-sized theater, they may be seen in four performances every weekend, each Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 1 and 3.

The puppets perform in a musical jamboree on a six-foot high illuminated stage. The interesting settings are complete with scene changes, miniature lighting, and a variety of sound effects. The whole theater is located on the second floor of the Peter Jones Art Gallery. Space and seating limitations make it advisable to telephone ahead for reservations: seats are 75 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

The Ragamuffin Puppets are also available for private shows at the gallery. Inquiries

should be directed to Peter Jones at (201) 782-8270.

NEW AT BRECHT WEST
in New Brunswick. "The White Where and the Bit Player," a long one-act play by Tom Eyen, will be given this weekend and next at Brecht West, 61 Albany Street, New Brunswick.

Opening night is scheduled for December 3. On Fridays and Saturdays, December 5 and 12 and 6 and 13, the play will have two performances: 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

"The White Where and the Bit Player" covers the ten seconds between the time a down-and-out movie star commits suicide, and the time her body gives up life.

Each flash of memory and thought that passes through her mind is dramatized, giving

a collage effect rather than the single line of the traditional plot. The title refers to two sides of the same character; the one she sees herself, and the one she sees herself.

The play is the seventh of the current season at the storefront theatre Brecht West also presents Open Poetry Readings the first and third Monday at 8:30 and Open Folk Sing the second and fourth Monday, also at 8:30. Open Jazz Sessions are the last Sunday of each month at 3 p.m. Open programs are free to the public.

"SHOW-OFF" AT PHS
With Students, Faculty, George Kelly's comedy "The Show-off" is the next production for the Princeton High School Repertory Theatre. It will be given Thursday, December 17, and Saturday,

December 19, in the high school auditorium at 8:15. Friday has been skipped because that is the night of the concert by the Princeton High School choir.

Donald Evans, theatre man for the Princeton Regional Schools, is directing a cast of students, faculty and a guest artist.

The guest is Barbara Herzberg, Princeton actress, who will play the part of Mrs. Fisher.

Faculty actors will be David Mackey and Robert Arbogast. Student performers will be Dan Schay, Owen Thomas, Maria Maravac, Kevin Heineberry, John Kysar, Lawrie Bloom and Jim Burkins.

—Continued On Next Page
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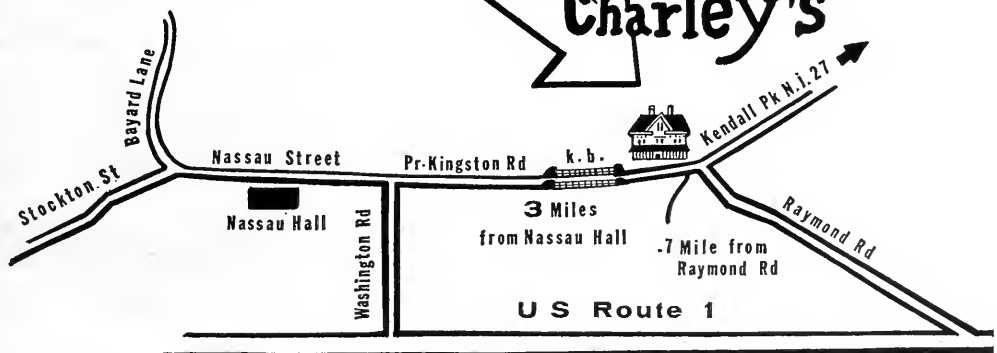
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PLAYHOUSE



IN STARRING ROLE: Joyce Hamilton teaches school at Littlebrook by day and works on stage at night. She is currently starring in the Hunterdon Repertory Company's production of "The Owl and The Pussycat."

News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 25

OWL STARS AREA GIRL
In Comedy Role, Joyce Hamilton will star in the Hunterdon Repertory Company's, "The Owl and the Pussycat," at the Clinton Music Hall in Clinton N. J. The two character comedy was written by Bill Manhoff, and will be given on December 4, 5, 6 and 11, 12, 13.

Miss Hamilton, who teaches kindergarten at the Littlebrook School and lives in Penns Neck, has been driving two hours a night to make the rehearsals in Clinton, where she last worked several years ago in Menotti's "The Medium."

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"So rough and vivid that it's almost unbearable."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

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ten plays over a period of six months.

Miss Hamilton later returned to New York and began work on her Master's Degree, at Bank Street College. This enabled her to work with underprivileged children at the college's Early Childhood Center. Last summer she returned to New Jersey, and began teaching in September.

—Continued On Page 36

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Executive Types Require Some Thought

For his desk, perhaps, a lamp with a stock ticker base. (At Fair Decor, Princeton Junction.)
 Suede vests are available at Richardson's on Nassau Street (From \$19)

A multi-purpose alarm watch, about the size of a pocket watch but square-sided and equipped to dial up at night. There's a long flexible chain with a clip at the end. (\$100, Hamilton Jewelers, Trenton.)

According to his sporting tastes, a 14K shagreen tie bar (\$42); an 18K jockey tie bar (\$30); horse head cuff links with ruby eyes (\$76), or a gold key chain with a sailboat medalion (\$42). All at Hamilton Jewelers.

If he's a gourmet, Craig Claiborne's "Kitchen Primer" will show the way around the kitchen. \$6.95 at Princeton Gourmet.

Small photo frames of Tiffany sterling — round, oval, or bamboo look. Under \$15 at LeVake Jewelers.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 12
 jacket cut like a double-breasted blazer. It's belted, and can be worn two ways. And a pretty assortment of French rabbit coats.

There's also a fabulous fun assortment of fur hats, some with scarves to match. We saw a magnificent Russian lynx берет, and handmade mink turbans.

Milady has fur dummies, with hats to match... a charming addition to someone's wardrobe. In soft, brown moleskin it seems even softer than Beaver — or tightly curled black Persian lamb, and in chinchilla in rabbit. There was a thick circlet of black-dyed Canadian fox to wear with a cloth coat or a suit. It snaps together invisibly.

Milady also has an assortment of estate jewelry to browse through for unusual pins and earrings. And exquisite cashmere sweaters trimmed in velvet.

Drifting into The Silver Shop on Palmer Square, you'll see a unique and reproduction and modern pieces. A pair of Old English candlesticks in

brass, made in the beehive design, circa 1850. About 12 1/2" high.
 Stuffing serving spoons, copies of an old Georgian piece with long, long handles. About \$7.50; and sterling-handled cheese knives and servers. The blades are of stainless steel. Also for the table, small ladies from Sheffield for condiments, whipped cream and so on (\$4.50).

The Silver Shop has a palm-size breakfast tray set in silver, complete with salt, pepper and a jelly server, all with blue glass liners. (From England, \$10.)
 There's a beautifully sculptured grape motif to the four-Silvershop. Notice the base, Silvershop. Notice the bases, pieces and the handles.

Trays are always an elegant adjunct to entertaining. The Silver Shop has them from about \$18 to \$200, including a formica centered gallery tray with openwork on its round sides, and a highly ornate footed tray with an engraved design in the center (the scratches won't show). Nice for passing hors d'oeuvres.

Also at the Silver Shop are such unexpected items as fluted, brass column lamps with about \$18 to \$200, including a formica centered gallery tray with openwork on its round sides, and a highly ornate footed tray with an engraved design in the center (the scratches won't show). Nice for passing hors d'oeuvres.

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Many are traditionalists, delighting in landscapes, mother-and-child vignettes of life.

You'll see Elizabeth Ruggles' chalk drawing of a mother and

child (\$40), and her oil of a other-glamour-glass source, dreaming girl gazing at a star-jeweled circle pins, perhaps my sky and eerily green grass, the most traditional broche (\$200).
 Chavosobian's watercolor of with a diamond leaf and buds houses and churches is an ab. \$1800; or ruby garlands, each strand, however, but Ken Le-floer centered with a diamond Bon's watercolor of a crumb-moond (\$830), or a diamond-ling doer and sheds is in the platinum swirl (\$2300).
 A woman's 18K gold bracelet old tradition. | A woman's 18K gold bracelet old tradition. | A woman's 18K gold bracelet old tradition.
 Lexington has many prints let watch; the bracelet a delicate browse through—and they'll cate lace of links (\$230), and be happy to frame them suits. a man's slim dress watch by Boler, with a 14K gold case and wrist strap (\$550). Seven teen jewel action in both.
 Hamilton Jewelers, at Broad and Hanover in Trenton, is an—Continued on Next Page

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92 L 0720

If She's Mad About Antiques...

A Victorian linen cabinet of birdseye maple. The interior is inlaid and the trim is of brass and copper. Queen Victoria's picture is on the front For a liquor cabinet, maybe? (\$450)

Cornier cabinet — a hand-carved version from Europe (\$175), and a pine, guesimated at 175 years old — from England (\$150).

An oak secretary with leaded glass and a well-worn keyhole to add character. Brass teardrop handles. (\$160.)

Rhineland chest with painted panels. This is a huge, green-painted chest, maybe someone's hopes were in it, were in it.

From the Abner Ames estate (he was the innkeeper prototype in "Drums Along the Mohawk") a pine washstand with hand carved handles, sold by his great-great-granddaughter. Excellent example of "toothering." — all at the Farwell Furniture Barn, Cranbury.

It's New To Us

(Continued From Page 27)



Books for Young Ones

You certainly can't judge a book by its cover these days, especially children's books, so we've asked Mrs. Betty Medley at Princeton Public Library to lend a hand. She's selected books that parents can endure reading aloud — which is no small criteria for children's books. Turn your list to Princeton Book Mart, U-Store or Male's.

"Clean as a Whistle" by Arlene Fisher: rolicking, amusing verse and pictures about three children who get gloriously dirty and decide to stay so until they meet a hard-of-hearing little old lady. (Ages 3-7; Crowell, \$3.75)

"Mud Family's Christmas," Russell Hoban: a picture book about a family of moles who celebrate Christmas for the first time. (Ages 4-8; Parents' Magazine, \$3.21)

"Goggles" by Ezra Jack Keats: a city boy, Peter, finds a pair of motorcycle goggles. Some young toughs try to take them away. Pictures and story are fraught with suspense. (Ages 3-7; Macmillan, \$3.95)

"The First Peko-Neko Bird" by Pernance Krahn and Maria de la Luz: an exotic and humorous picture book about a bird hatched in a forest where no bird has ever been before, so he doesn't know who he is or how to act. (Ages 6-10)

"Circus in the Mist" by Bruno Munari: A paper circus appears out of the city mist "complete with acrobats, acrobats, visual puns and hidden jokes." (Ages 3-7; World, \$3.95)

"Juniper Goes to School," by Peggy Parish: A near sighted truant officer mistakes a monkey for a little boy and insists he attend school. Children should enjoy the uproar he causes. (Ages 4-6; Simon & Schuster, \$3.95)

"Saves-you, Planter les Choux" by Anne Rockwell: a collection of French songs set to simple musical scores for piano, recorder and guitar. (All ages; World, \$3.95)

"Great Big School House" by Richard Scarry: a jumbo all-in-one book to be enjoyed with a cast of engaging animals. (Ages 3-7; Random, \$2.95)

"Sky Dog," by Britton Turtle: An imaginary dog in the sky is seen by a boy as he lies watching the cloud formations; then he finds a real shaggy white dog on the beach. (Ages 4-7; Viking, \$3.95)

"Books for Older Children" by Bill Peet: Country pigeon, Homer, is lured to the city by Sparky, a city bird, but finds life is rough in Pidgeon Plains. (Ages 5-8; Houghton, \$3.95)

"Hugo and Josephine" by Marie Gripe: A Swedish minister's small daughter has her problems with classmates until she meets the inimitable Hugo. (Ages 8-12; Seymour Lawrence, \$3.95)

"Stet Away Home," by Jane Kratoch: This is the hair-raising, adventure tale of two young slave boys, 12 and 9, who travel 500 miles from South Carolina to Philadelphia via the underground railway. (Ages 10 and up; Bobbs-Merrill, \$4.95)

"Jacques Roy and the Little Detectives" by Pierre Lambelin: M. Gantois wrecks his car in Beggie and pretends to be a famous newspaperman Jacques Roy, and enlists the aid of a French youth in his search for an art thief who is missing a thumb. Then the real Jacques Roy appears on the scene. A sure winner for boys 9th grade and up. (Ages 10-14; Doubleday, \$3.95)

"Sonnder," by Wm. H. Armstrong: The son of a black sharecropper searches for his father in this "endearing account of childhood pain and adult violence." (Ages 12 up; Harper & Row, \$3.95)

"The Mummy Machine" by Keith Robertson: The heroes of "Three Stuffed Owls" tackle another mystery that's full of fun and excitement. (Ages 10-14; \$4.95)

"The Young Unicorns" by Madeline L'Engle: Dr. Austen's invention of a microalaser draws him and his family into a scheme by outsiders to control men's minds. (Ages 12 up; Farrar, \$3.25)

"Outsiders at Ukokon Castle" by Kurt Held: Five homeless children in Yugoslavia live in an ancient castle. Lila attempting to take care of themselves, they are often at odds with the town elders and police. (Ages 10 up; Doubleday, \$3.95)

"The Outsiders" by S.E. Hinton: A teenage author tells the moving story of a city gang isolated by their poverty and often by their pride. (Ages 13 up; Viking, \$3.95)

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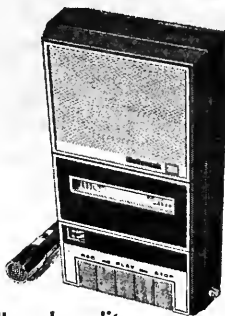
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PRINCETON University Stars

PROGRAM PLANNERS: Anne Reeves, Jan Swearer and Sue Jones discuss which art activities will be included at the "Make-It-Happen Workshop," scheduled for next Thursday, December 11, by the Princeton Art Association. Mrs. Swearer is TODAY TOPICS' art critic.

ART In Princeton

ART IN POSTERS
At McCarter. The "Posters at McCarter Show," sponsored by the Princeton Art Association expresses an interesting and appropriate idea in that it uses "McCarter theatre art" in a finer art-oriented show. It gives us a conception of the development of graphics through theatre art and an interesting review of McCarter theatre history.

Posters, a form of graphic art, are on display dating back to the early days of McCarter. Because poster art is created to appeal or to sell, it reflects the tastes of the public rather than setting them and in this sense, it is a barometer of the times.

Had the originators of this show been able to add dates or arrange the work chronologically the show would have been many times more effective. In fact, the haphazard hanging of the show is a distraction. However, there are gems to be discovered. The Gladys Swarthout Joint Concert With the Princeton Choir poster is a wonderful comment with a humorous note for contemporary patrons to look back upon. "What a Relief" a Triangle poster from the Roosevelt era is the only original and therefore of interest.

The development of graphics is obvious in this show. Some of the early posters are primarily advertising. Gradually the work becomes more and more "fine art" in character. The strong forms and spatial arrangement of "The apple as important as the printed message. Some of the contemporary posters, notably "The Devil's Disciple," "The Three Folk Concerts," "The Masks of Love," and the "Wilder Show Series" become works of art in themselves.

At Gallery 100. The Christmas show at Gallery 100 is a conglomerate of light-hearted and appealing objects, prints and textiles.

Of particular interest are the welded sculptures of Zack and Heise from Vermont. These whimsical assemblages are made up of found objects compatible with the Vermont countryside. Hinges, hooks, picktooths combine to make graceful and appealing pieces. The sculptors have a great debt to the creators of these everyday objects, for their craftsmanship and artistic awareness make these sculptures something quite special.

"Brother Elk" is a fine example of a happy combination of the talents of artist and craftsman and the welder sculptors.

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The rubbings of Ann Packery and Aron Neal are unusual and exciting, particularly the "Mayan Priest with Offering." The rubbing is made from a restored cast of the original relief. The cast is made from an original rubbing of the ancient and imperfect stone. The rubbings are printed in watercolor tones in keeping with their original environment.

Clayton Bond's silkcreens are miniature perfect compositions in brilliant, throbbing color. In some, he seems wholly concerned with color tensions — the relationships of one color to another, their outward and receding motion and the pulsations they achieve within the picture frame.

In others, the shapes within the picture are so varied that the color is no longer the dominant factor but is neutralized by the directional forces of the shapes. In each miniature, Bond has a complicated set of forces to deal with and he handles them well.

The Rouault reproductions, which are a limited edition, are very good. There are three lithographs from Chagall's "Biblical Series." Other prints of Miró and Calder combine to make the show a high-quality exhibit.

NEW WORKSHOP PLANNED

At Art Association. A "Make-It-Happen Holiday Workshop," a new and exciting experiment, is coming Princeton's way this holiday season. It could test the ingenuity and creativity of Princetonians to the utmost.

The opportunity will be offered to all those interested to come to the Princeton Art Association at 4 Nassau Street on Thursday, December 11, from 10:30 to 4:30 spend a morning, afternoon or both involved in the world of the arts. There will be a "sandwich swap" at 12:30 for fun and convenience.

Artists such as Ann Wiseman Demmer will teach those interested in batik, Yvonne Burk will guide those interested in block printing, Anne Reeves in ceramics, Nancy O'Conner and Jane Adriance in paper mache, Jane Hand in "tie dye."

Betty Sanford and Ruth Rampona will instruct in a new medium "baker's dough" and Sue Jones in origami. Those attending have a choice of involvement in whichever area they find most intriguing. Some of the work started at the workshop will have to be completed at home; other projects can be finished at the workshop.

the no Look

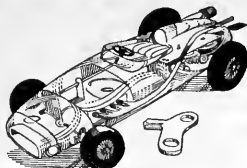
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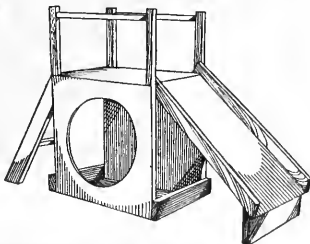
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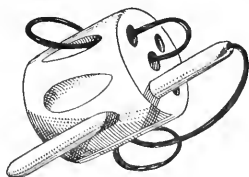
We construct Creative Playthings toys to last. And we design them to provide lasting interest and educational value, too. Visit our stores for hundreds of toys at all prices and for all ages.



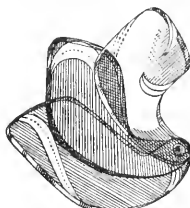
See-through Micro-Racer has a strong, transparent body so young mechanics can see what makes it go. This important, wind-up toy has a clockwork precision mechanism, steering control and brake. It goes in circles or zooms straight ahead. Dad will love it, too. \$3.00



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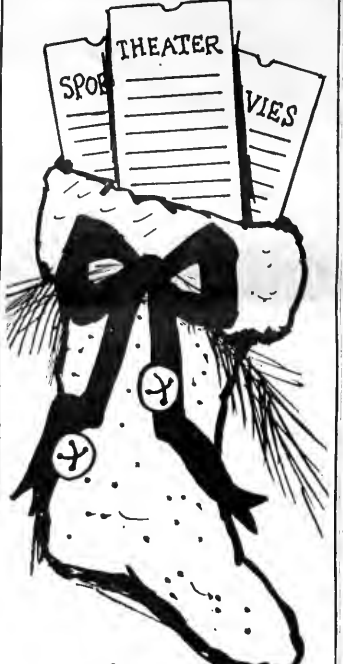
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A HOMECOMING QUEEN AND HER ESCORT: Charles A. Hannan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hannan, Stony Brook Lane, had the honor of escorting Miss Anne Thompson of Old Greenwich, Conn., who was selected as homecoming queen at Lake Forest College in Illinois this fall. In June, Mr. Hannan will become Miss Thompson's premarriage escort, as the couple have announced wedding plans.

PEOPLE In The News

Christopher Hofsard, Harbor- ton Woodsville Road, Pennington, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York.

Margaret Sussman, S. State Road, has received recognition for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the dean's list at Buxton Sage College in Troy, N.Y. Miss Sussman is a senior, majoring in nursing.

Michael C. McGrath, of Wiggin Street, has been appointed staff photographer on the Daily Princetonian. He is a junior at the University.

Staff Sergeant Peter D. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Briggs, 7 Greenview Avenue, is on Air Force duty in Thailand, at the Ubon Royal Thai Air Force Base. A 1965 graduate of Princeton High School, Sgt. Briggs is serving with the Eighth Tactical Fighter Wing as a navigation systems repairman. Previously he had been assigned to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Seaman Apprentice John F. Baldino, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Baldino, 22 Fisher Avenue, has returned to the United States after an eight-month deployment in the North Atlantic aboard the USS Newport News. The ship, a heavy cruiser and flagship of the Second Fleet, participated in the NATO exercise "Operation Peacekeeper," and visited ports in Morocco, Finland, Denmark, England, Germany, and France.

Staff Sergeant Minot C. Morgan III, son of Mrs. Kate D. Morgan of New Hope, and Mr. Minot C. Morgan Jr., 36 Mercer Street, has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding service with the Berlin Brigade of the U.S. Army's Transportation Division in Germany. The award was made October 16 at Fort Eustis, Virginia, after Sgt. Morgan's return to the transportation school there. An instructor in transportation, Sgt. Morgan entered the Army in July 1964.

Nancy G. Wright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wright, 218 Prospect Avenue, has been named to the dean's list at Barnard College. Nancy is a senior majoring in religion.

Alvin Schwarz, 50 Southern Way, participated in Children's Book Week at the experimental Ocean Hill — Brownsville School District of New York City. Schwarz visited classrooms and talked with

pupils and teachers about his children's books.

Albert L. Spencer, son of Mrs. Eleanor Spencer, 213 Moore Street, Princeton and Mr. Clarence Spencer of Gray Avenue, Trenton, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. Lt. Spencer is a missile officer at McGuire Air Force

Base, New Jersey, attached to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. A graduate of Princeton High School, Lt. Spencer graduated from Rider College in 1957 with a B.S. He received his commission earlier this year through the Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Susan Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Peters, Canal Road has received —

Continued on Next Page

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Rutgers Paper Elects First Woman Editor



According to recent stories in national magazines, more and more women are taking a militant stand on improving their secondary position in American society. For Kathleen Okenica, a junior at Douglass College, a century-old tradition of males only was ended willingly.

The 19-year-old brunette, a former feature editor of the Douglass paper, "Caelian," joined the staff of "The Rutgers Targum," last spring. This fall after the resignation of the news editor, an alternate board elected her to the news editor's post, the first female in the history of the century-old paper to hold an editorial position.

Election of a woman was contrary to Targum's constitution, which states that only those who are members of Targum Association (Rutgersmen) or subscribe to the paper can hold an office. To solve this problem, the staff voted a \$10 appropriation to Miss Okenica for a subscription to the paper.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Okenica, 2341 Princeton Pike, Lawrence Township, she is a political science major at Douglass.

People In The News
—Continued from Page 30—
ved the Chemical Rubber Company's 1969 award for her outstanding performance in freshman chemistry last year at Beaver College. Dr. Arthur C. Breyer, Department Chairman made the presentation last week. Miss Peters also received a deluxe copy of the Hand-

book of Chemistry and Physics and the school's Honor Achievement Scroll.

Kevin Kennedy, Jr. of Herontown Road will be returning to the nets as front-line goalie for the Hamilton College hockey team this year. With eleven returning letter-men, the team hopes to improve considerably on their tenth-place finish last year in ECAC Division II.

Harold Mantell, Fairway Drive Princeton film-maker, has written, produced and directed a new film for the NET television network. Entitled "Olympic Boy," the film views a young Mexican boy's odyssey to the 1968 Olympic games, and his experiences with the foreign athletes.

The program which will be aired at 7 p.m. Monday December 1 over educational channels, reflects Mr. Mantell's objective in children's programming: to show real children reacting to the reality of strange people and exotic customs. But included in the script are highlights of the varied forms of Olympic competition.

Cadet Charles W. Egner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Egner, 246 Shadybrook Lane, has been elected second vice-president of the junior class at Admiral Farragut Academy. He is also a member of the student newspaper, and was an assistant manager of the 1969 varsity track team.

A second Mantell script, for the initial show of the new NBC "American Rainbow" series will be aired January 31 of the new year. The children's Saturday morning program explores the world of the performing arts: ballet, drama, music, opera and puppetry, as presented at Lincoln Center. Mr. Mantell has headed his own production company for nearly ten years, after serving as a science and education publicist and as a consultant to the Rockefeller, Ford, and Lasker foundations.

Two Princeton area servicemen have completed a seven-month deployment in the Tonkin Gulf aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany. They are Airman Donald Leckenfelder, son of Mrs. Mitchell Hicks, 49 S. Main Street, Pennington, and Navy Captain Thomas F. Wentworth Jr., son of Mrs. Thomas F. Wentworth, Province Line Rd.

Mary Ann Cook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Cook Jr., 242 Prospect Avenue, president of the Beaver College student government organization, attended a reception and dinner in Chicago sponsored by the college. Miss Cook and another student spoke on "Student Life and Thinking Today."

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Peter Hagens, of Lower Harrison Street is finishing up his fourth year on the cross country team at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Although not one of the team's top runners, his coach called him one of the hardest workers on the team. This season he finished his varsity career by recording his sixth fastest time ever run over the home course. His strong running this year helped the RPI team finish with its best dual meet record since 1950 and its best finish at the state meet since 1954.

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, December 4, 1969

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**1969-70 Basketball and Hockey
Schedules of Princeton Area Teams**

BASKETBALL

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Dec. 4	New York University	A 9:00
6	Villanova	H 8:00
10	Maryland	H 8:00
13	Pennsylvania	A 8:45
17	Navy	A
27-28	Prin. Classic at Los Angeles	
31	Michigan	A 1:00
Jan. 3	Rutgers	H 8:00
5	Pennsylvania	H 8:00
9	Harvard	H 8:00
10	Dartmouth	H 8:00
13	Penn State	H 8:00
24	Davidson	H 8:00
26	Fordham	A 8:15
29	Cornell	A 8:00
31	Columbia	A 8:00
Feb. 7	Dartmouth	A 8:00
13	Brown	H 8:00
14	Yale	H 8:00
20	Brown	A 8:00
21	Yale	A 8:00
27	Cornell	H 8:00
28	Columbia	H 8:00

RIDER COLLEGE

Dec. 1	Fairleigh Dickinson	A 8:15
3	Drexel	H 8:00
6	Yale	H 8:00
10	Libich	A 8:00
16	Mountain Lion Classic	
19-20	Altoona, Pa.	
27-28	Highspire Tournament	
Jan. 3	Harrisburg, Pa.	
3	Lafayette	H 8:00
6	Georgetown	A 8:00
10	Gettysburg	H 8:00
12	Syracuse	H 8:00
14	Delaware	H 8:00
17	Lafayette	A 2:00
21	American	H 8:00
28	Gettysburg	H 8:00
31	Drexel	A 8:00
Feb. 12	Gettysburg	H 8:00
14	Delaware	H 8:00
20	Albright	H 8:00
21	CNNY	H 8:00
23	Catholic University	H 8:00
25	LaSalle	H 8:00
27-28	MAC Championships (Palestra)	

PRINCETON HIGH

Dec. 9	Hopewell Valley	H 6:30
12	Princeton Central	A 6:30
15	Trenton	A 6:45
19	Lawrence	A 6:30
22	Christmas Tournament	
27	Christmas Tournament	
Jan. 3	Lawrence	A 6:30
6	Stoner	H 6:30
13	Princeton	H 6:30
15	Montgomery	H 6:30
20	Somersville	A 3:45
23	Hamilton	H 6:30
27	Madison Township	H 6:30
30	Livingston	H 6:30
Feb. 6	Montgomery	H 6:30
13	Princeton	H 6:30
17	Stoner	H 6:30
20	Hamilton	H 6:30
24	Ewing	A 6:30
Mar. 3	Hopewell	A 6:30

PENNINGTON PREP

Jan. 10	George	H 8:30
17	Solebury	A 3:30
17	Princeton	A 3:15
21	Friends Central	A 3:00
23	Hun	H 4:00
28	Moorestown Friends	H 4:15
31	One River H.S.	A 3:00
Feb. 7	Princeton Day	A 3:00
11	Acad. of New Church	H 2:30
14	George	A 4:00
18	Solebury	H 3:15
21	Princeton	A 2:30
25	Admiral Farragut	H 3:00
Mar. 2	Hun	H 3:00
7	Nyoming Seminary	H 3:00
11	Princeton Friends	H 3:00
14	Princeton Friends	H 3:00
18	Princeton Friends	H 3:00
21	Princeton Friends	H 3:00
27	Princeton Friends	H 3:00
27	Rutgers Prep Tournament	

HUN

Dec. 17	Toms River H.S.	H 3:30
19	Highland Prep	A 7:00
29-30	Highland Prep	A 3:30
Jan. 7	St. Anthony's H.S.	A 8:15
10	Perkiomen	H 3:00
14	Princeton Day	H 3:00
17	Solebury	H 3:00
21	Lawrenceville	A 2:30
23	George	H 2:45
26	Princeton Friends	H 2:30
30	Solebury Friends	H 2:30
Feb. 4	Solebury Friends	A 3:15
6	Germanstown Friends	H 2:00
11	Perkiomen	H 2:00
14	Peddie	H 2:00
18	Friends Central	H 2:00
21	Acad. of New Church	H 2:30
25	Pennington Prep	H 2:30
27	George	A 3:45

LAWRENCEVILLE

Dec. 10	Williamson	H 2:30
10	Alumni	H 8:00
14	Blair Academy	H 2:30
17	Peddie	A 4:00
19	Trenton H.S.	H 2:30
21	Hun	H 2:30
26	Princeton Friends	H 2:30
29	Princeton Friends	H 2:30
31	Georgetown H.S.	H 3:15
Feb. 7	Hill	H 3:00
11	Adelphi Academy	H 2:30
11	Admiral Farragut	A 3:45

PRINCETON DAY

Jan. 7	Moorestown	A 3:30
9	Germanstown	H 4:00
14	Hun	H 4:00
14	Acad. of New Church	H 4:00
21	Solebury	A 3:30
23	Princeton Friends	H 4:00
28	Princeton Friends	H 3:15
Feb. 4	Princeton Friends	H 3:00
6	Moorestown	H 3:15



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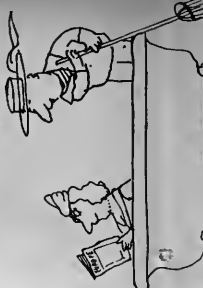
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MAILBOX

Where Are the Family Movies?
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:
Well, here we are at another weekend — a long one at that — and we're not at all single-minded in our desire to take the family to Princeton. Unbelievable! Trenton has two or three "G"s available. Princeton has two theatres and theoretically could offer a choice to a town where there are many families concerned with what their young people watch. This weekend they're offering an "M" and an "X" show. Not a "G" matinee for a holiday treat!

Weekend after weekend I find the same thing. Really free. And as all mothers know, most children go home — except for those who go to Nassau Street. This is why the children like the Wednesday Program. Not hamboozled by the excess verbosity used to explain the Program, they know a day off from school when they get one.

The enthusiasts, both children and teachers, have convinced me that most of those participating in the Program are thoroughly enjoying themselves. But I'm not at all confident that most Princetonnians want to be involved in it, although all of us are affected by it. Frankly, I feel as if I am paying for an office party that I do not wish to attend.

School Board Policies Opposed
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:
On November 25, at our school board meeting, I had yet another "exciting educational experience." In spite of School Board President, Dr. John Marks' efforts to allow comment from the floor, our School Board effectively blocked discussion about the granting of early tenure in School Superintendent, Dr. Philip McPherson.

The manner of the appointment was legal, of course; and it was breathtaking in its simplicity. But was it wise? I hope that the people who left precipitately immediately thereafter will not be content to remain unheard.

And some day, perhaps, even those who are opposed (am I the only one?) to the Wednesday Program will be given equal time. I have attended several meetings for supposed discussion, both before and after the Program was instituted, and each time I have been subjected to an onslaught of high pressure salesmanship.

At the recent meeting, in addition to the usual talks by an undestandably enthusiastic teachers; we all were given a seven, six-minute "sales brochure." And like it or not, I am buying the product.

Obviously, the teachers are for it. Every Wednesday afternoon they can do "their thing" — something few business or professional people can afford to do.

Some of them are enjoying each other, and some of them are actually working directly with children. But for all the fact that there are indeed chamber music groups, guitar groups, drama groups, and

maybe even many more small groups, and possibly even a few large groups; does anyone seriously believe that, of the approximately 5,000 children in our schools, even 2,000 of them are participants? How nice that "nobody is accountable; nobody is keeping accounts" (page 2, "sales brochure")!

At high school they relax in the short, 32 minute, morning periods and enjoy brief discussions, the movies, the freedom from major tests. Also I'm told the student body is pleasantly smaller on Wednesday.

Then at 1 o'clock they're really free. And as all mothers know, most children go home — except for those who go to Nassau Street. This is why the children like the Wednesday Program. Not hamboozled by the excess verbosity used to explain the Program, they know a day off from school when they get one.

The enthusiasts, both children and teachers, have convinced me that most of those participating in the Program are thoroughly enjoying themselves. But I'm not at all confident that most Princetonnians want to be involved in it, although all of us are affected by it. Frankly, I feel as if I am paying for an office party that I do not wish to attend.

And I am having difficulty assimilating the idea that the schools are for the teachers. I thought they were for the children. Of course, it is only Wednesday afternoon that is for the teachers, so maybe I am being niggardly; even though most people make do with just Saturday and Sunday and no sabbatical leaves.

Unfortunately, I am beginning to be reminded of children who, by turning us deaf car and drowning us in their own words, have managed to wrangle a treat and are tenaciously determined to perpetuate it. "We aren't going to give up the program, in any event, an-

other said. (page 6, sales brochure)
Perhaps the time for parental firmness has arrived. After all, the Wednesday Evening Group manages to meet after hours.

ELIZABETH C. CRANE
(Mrs. Harold L.)
15 Morgan Place
Weeks, Not Months, Involved.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:
Following is the text of a letter sent to Mr. Alan Carrick: "It is unfortunate that you misunderstood our telephone conversation of Tuesday, November 18. In that conversation I clearly informed you that I would have the League of Women Voters Summary of Census Figures on Housing and Population and the Summary of the League of Women Voters Teacher's Survey available in 2 1/2 weeks, not months as stated in your letter to Mrs. Danielson, the League President."

Furthermore, Mrs. Danielson restated that the reports would be ready in 2 1/2 weeks in her telephone conversation with you on November 22, in light of the above information, I am surprised that you allowed this error to appear in the local papers the following week.

"We appreciate your interest in League material and expect that you will have a copy of the two reports you requested by the end of this week. League reports and publications are always available to the public."

LINDA C. BERGER
(Mrs. Stuart Berger)
Housing Chairman
League of Women Voters

PCII Questioned.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:
Councilman Alan Carrick's letter to the League of Women Voters, published last week, tells us nothing we did not already know when he says that Council's declaration of a NEED for moderate income housing in the Boro was given without Princeton Community Housing offering any proofs.

Why was no investigation made? Both the Mayor and Mr. Carrick were, and are. — Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox
 —Continued from page 2—
 members of the Planning Board. Why not ask its opinion? Perhaps the answer is that PCH's well-organized pressure play, accompanied by a whole portfolio of church and institutional "sponsorships" (but no money), simply swept all before it.

I have gone into the files of the Planning Board. While, as Mr. Carrick says, there is no specific Boro housing study, some interesting data appear in Raymond & May's 1965 study, "Social and Economic Trends," January 1965. This, like the LWV's amateur housing survey (when the public is allowed to see its results on the 1960 census), Table XIII shows that roughly 47% of the owner-occupied dwellings in the Boro are worth under \$25,000. The time-honored rule-of-thumb in home buying is "Don't pay more than two and one half times your annual income." On that basis, if all these \$41,000-owning families were in \$25,000 houses, which they obviously were not, you could say that their income bracket was \$10,000 per annum. All of these people most of them in houses worth

less than \$20,000, must have come group most in need of assistance. As one man remarked of PCH's Boro program of putting apartments on top of a garage that the Boro has not planned.

The same Raymond & May study in Table VI states that in the year before the last census, over two-thirds of the Boro families (1933 of 2100) were earning less than \$15,000 a year, the top limit of "moderate income" by the State's classification. Just short of 600 families (596 to be exact) reported annual family income comes below \$5,000, which is where PCH begins its scale of proposed moderate income rent benefits (\$6,000 to \$12,000).

Anyone walking the "tree-street" area, the John-Witherspoon Street section and many other parts of the Boro must concede that we don't need these 78 units to prevent the Boro becoming a "Golden ghetto" — a fantastic expression used by a PAHR vice-president in a letter published in September (Town Topics, September 4).

But if we saddle our taxpayers, including the poor, with a subsidy to benefit the middle income group we shall surely drive from our town the econ-

omic League Says "Thanks" To the Editor of Town Topics: The Princeton Midgut Football League, at the end of its fifth season, would like very much to thank those people in the Princeton Community who have supported this activity during this and preceding years.

The officers and staff of the league plus 200 fans in Princeton are most grateful to the members of the First Aid Squad who were in attendance at all our games. In addition, we would like to recognize the contribution and aid of Dr. Silverman, Bierman and Alkin who contributed regularly not only in the direction of the program but who also were in attendance at all league games.

The league is also most grateful to the Recreation Board who make available playing fields at Community Park and the Board of Education who provides us with the use of the High School athletic field for our Senior Division games on Sunday afternoons.

To the many parents and friends of the league who supported us and attended our games, we say thank you.

In conclusion, in fairness to Councilman Carrick, I should add that the Planning Board files contain a memo by him explaining New Jersey housing law to his colleagues, which reads:

"With land at \$25,000 an acre in the Boro and \$4,000 an acre in the Township, it is clear that, except for Township zoning, all these projects would prefer the Township... Probably Boro land prices are economically prohibitive, unless 'angels' enter the picture. On the other hand, the possibility of the sponsor's (PCH?) buying the existing deteriorated housing and rehabilitating it holds very real interest for the Boro."

That memo pre-dated the Council's vote concerning N.E.E.D. after which PCH "zealously" in on our parking yards — a real Mow", in Mr. Carrick's words.

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ALFRED REISINGER
 Secretary
 —Continued on Page 42—

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News Of The Theatres
 "Continued From Page 26"
 "The Owl and the Pussycat" will be directed by Geraldine Michael in the upcoming production. Reservations may be made by calling (201) 782-8316 during working hours and (201) 735-9625 after 8 p.m.

BUSY SUNDAY?
 Try a Matinee. McCarter is promoting a Sunday 3 p.m. matinee series featuring the plays in this season's repertoire.

The series will begin Sunday, January 4 with "The Fire-bags," by Max Frisch, which hasn't yet opened, continuing with "Pygmalion," on January 18.

"Ah, Wilderness," which hasn't opened yet, either, will be played on February 1, following on February 13 by "Of Mice and Men."

"Much Ado About Nothing" will be the March production followed by "The Way of the World." Congreve's Restoration comedy on March 22. Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida" will conclude the series, at a date to be announced. Either the "Troilus" or the Congreve has yet been produced.

GREEN FROM THE SKY
 In Children's Play "Bleech!" a children's play adapted from the story of Bartholomew and the Oothek," by Dr. Seuss, is being rehearsed by the Brecht West Children's Theater in New Brunswick as its second offering of the season. A fantasy about a king who lived "in shade," and ordered his court magician to create something new to fall from the sky, the play will be available to schools and organizations as a professional service.

"Bleech!" is performed in speech, mime, dance and song by the Brecht West Repertory. It is directed by Ken Ballin, choreographed by Eve Ewald, and scored by Mark Shanoid.

The children's company began its second year of operation this September with a production of "Footstap," adapted from the story by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Information about available dates and fees for Brecht West performances can be obtained from Ken Ballin at the company's headquarters at 61 Albany Street, New Brunswick. The phone number is (201) 828-2750.

PRINCE
 Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (now playing) This is a highly entertaining western, directed with imagination and humor. The performances by Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Katherine Ross, and the rest of the cast are excellent. It is really a directorial tour de force. George Roy Hill ("The World of Henry Orient," "Thoroughly Modern Millie") uses a pocketful of cinematic devices in his romantic approach to the story of the outlaw's relationship with the schoolteacher who loved them both.

There is a continual reawakening of tension and humor; the threatening violence of the early scene where the saloon keeper chases a guest, Sandance (Redford) with cheating ends in a laugh; what looks like a brief riot scene turns out to be a caper; a ribald sequence where the prostitute lies on the bed pulling off her stockings winds up with Cassidy (Paul Newman) and Sandance running for their lives.

Violence is kept to a minimum, but when it explodes in the sunlight with the Bolivian bandits (the scene is filmed with an amusing language problem) it is reminiscent of scenes in "The Godfather" and "The Wild Bunch"; its intensity and starkness.

The film is visually beautiful; the fine musical score is by Burt Bacharach.

PLAYHOUSE
 Alice's Restaurant (now playing) Arthur Penn's new feature is the first to be inspired by a folk ballad interrupted by a 15 minute monologue.

The song is Arlo Guthrie's "Alice e's Restaurant Massachusetts," in which he describes the amusingly bizarre story of his arrest for littering in Stockbridge, Mass., one Thanksgiving Day and the equally bizarre tale of his examination for the draft in New York City.

Penn and Venable Herndon, co-authors of the screenplay, have incorporated these incidents into a rambling script involving Guthrie, who plays himself, and a variety of characters, including Alice and her husband, Ray.

The film (Penn's first since "Bonnie and Clyde") faintly radiates with the joy of living and seems so spontaneous and genuine that not even the character of a young dope addict who tries to return becomes a cliché.

The soundtrack, also including music by Arlo Guthrie, Woody Guthrie, the Dust Bowl balladeer, and Jonie Mitchell, is another of the pleasures of this movie, along with the superb color photography of Michael Nebbia.

GARDEN
 Midnight Cowboy (now playing) The adventures of a handsome young Texan determined to get rich quick in New York as a hustler serving the lonely and love-starved people of both sexes. The episodes are variously comic, poignant and, on occasion, ugly and sordid.

Screen newcomer Jon Voight is the cowboy, tall, thin, handsome, sensitive and vulnerable. He maintains an air of wholesomeness throughout all the unpretty happenings that is remarkably touching and true. Dustin Hoffman gives an excellent performance as the Times Square derelict who a first cheats and then befriends him.

The film is based upon the James Hervey novel, which had a fair success, and the script is so faithful to the sexual episodes that may seem daring to some even in this permissive day in film making. The director is John Schlesinger ("A Kind of Loving" and "Darling").

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BIG MAN TO REPLACE: Chris Thomforde, the 6-9 center who was a three-year starter for Princeton's basketball team, is now teaching school in Formosa. He averaged 14.8 points last year as the captain who led Tigers to the first 14-0 season in Ivy League history.

SPORTS In Princeton

THE PICTURE IS MIXED

As Winter Sports Begin, it may be a long season on several fronts for Princeton winter sports teams. The first contest on the schedule will take place this Thursday night at 9 when the Tigers play a strong NYU quintet in Madison Square Garden.

Of the seven teams Princeton will field, the possibilities for success appear greatest in swimming, wrestling and fencing. All three seem sure to finish well above the 500 mark, with the wrestlers (fifth in the eastern championships last winter) having a good shot at the Ivy title. The swimming team appears to be the equal of every member of its league except Yale, while the fencers hope to defend successfully their Eastern and Ivy League titles.

With the facilities of Jadwin at its disposal for a full year, the winter track team will improve steadily, but the competition is extremely tough in this sport, particularly from Harvard and Yale. In squash, Bill Summers will replace John Conroy after the latter served for three decades, and has a year of rebuilding ahead with a rather inexperienced squad.

For the basketball team, facing the strong likelihood that it will play a rugged December schedule without the presence of high-scoring Jeff Petrie, the chances of repeating as Ivy League champion is dim. The outlook in hockey (6-10 last winter)

points a game last year for Art Hyland's freshmen.

Sophomore Bob Ryder, who stands 6-4, and 6-1 senior John Arbogast round out one of the combinations with which Carril has been experimenting. This quintet has Hummer at center, Sickler and Ryder as forwards and Bird and Arbogast in the backcourt.

Others likely to see action are Al Dufty, a 6-5 sophomore and his classmate, 6-7 Gerry Cozens, and lettermen Scott Early, 6-6; Eric Neuman, 6-1; and Ed Stan crak, 6-2. The latter three are all juniors.

The Tigers were 19-7 a year ago and became the first Ivy team ever to go through a 14 game schedule unbeaten. Even with Petrie completely sound, the odds would be pro-

hibitive on repeating that sort of achievement. With his appearance in the lineup a matter of doubt from week to week, the prospects for a successful year are distinctly dim.

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton
 —Continued from Page 37
HUSTLE IS ESSENTIAL
To Hockey Team's Fortunes
 An undermanned Princeton hockey team can materially aid its cause if it is willing to play hustling hockey through a long winter's schedule. The Tigers lack both depth and topflight personnel but can conceivably turn the tide in a number of close games if they care enough.
 Eight seniors, a number of them highly capable players, have been lost by graduation, with the defense particularly hard hit. Bill Ramsay and Randy Evans, three-year veterans, have graduated, as has John Kabacko. Losses among the forwards include Captain Jerry Kenney, Denis Grande and Jon Taylor, Princeton's Captain for the new season

in goalie Middy Fishman, who isn't quite average protection a few feet in front of himself. He will be starting his third year in the nets.
 Tom McMillan, Jim Bunch and Ben Meiers are the returning defensemen with experience. They'll be backed up mostly by sophomores Roger Kyle and Mark Frostad. The group of varsity newcomers includes Art Lane of Tusculum, whose father played football and hockey for the Tigers with the Class of '34.
 Quackenbush plans to use four lines, led by lettermen Steve Gill, Jack McNab, Jim Timmore and Tom Payne. Seniors Gordon Sullyery and Jon Wright will also lend experience, while the pick of the sophomore crop consists of Art Schuman, John Herburn, Bob Meiers and Larry Sanford.
 The schedule is a killer. Bosim College and Boston University confront the Tigers in road games Friday and Saturday, while the home opener comes Tuesday night in Baker Field. A trip to Providence and a game with St. Nick's on December 16 here precede participation in the Great Lakes Invitational in Detroit.
 Odds are it will be a long, often disappointing season. The Tiger varsity lost to the freshmen, 10, a fortnight ago, and showed a marked lack of hustle.

TIGERS TOP STATISTICS
In Ivy League Football.
 There are five sets of team statistics and six for individual units playing in football in the Ivy League. Of the total 11, Princeton finished first six times and second twice.
 Scott MacBean, whose conversion from a single wing tailback to a T quarterback was termed by Coach Jake McGanlous, was the total offense leader with 1,164 yards run-ning and passing—a good 150 yards better than runner-up Jim Chasey of Dartmouth. MacBean was also the league's top passer, throwing for 1,017 yards and completing 57% of his aeri-als.
 Rob Bordley, who played soccer here before he went out for varsity football, caught 22 passes for 280 yards to lead in this department. Ellis Smith scored 72 points, was good for first place in scoring, a total matched on the last day of the season by Cornell sophomore Ed Marinaro when he amored four touchdowns against Penn.
 In the team statistics, Princeton's average of 31.4



MAN WITH A PROBLEM:
 Bill Quackenbush, Princeton hockey coach, is faced with another manpower shortage as he seeks to improve on last year's 5-18 record.
 points per game led the scoring, 1 point better than Dartmouth managed. The Tigers, of course, tied for first place in the standings with Dartmouth and Yale.
 Princeton's overall showing of second place in team offense and team defense was indicative of the best balance during the season. A final note is worth adding for critics of the Tigers' pass defense: despite the poor showing against Yale, it was the best in the league for the 1959 season. Princeton allowed 647 yards through the air and a lone touchdown, stinginess that no other team could equal.

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 28
BURNS NAMED CAPTAIN
 To Lead 1970 Football Team.
 Dennis Burns, who in two seasons developed into a topflight linebacker, has been named captain of the 1970 Princeton football team.

Described by Coach Jake McCandless as "a leader behind the scenes" during the campaign just ended, he was the choice of the 37 lettermen on the 1969 squad. McCandless calls Burns, who stands 6 feet and weighs 204, "a particularly solid player."

The captain elect played the first six games of his sophomore season in a reserve capacity, and then won a starting assignment for the last three. He started the first eight this year, calling the defensive signals, but a deep thigh bruise sustained in the Yale game forced him to sit out the final contest with Dartmouth.

Burns succeeds fullback Ellis Moore in becoming the 99th captain in the sport here. He is incidentally, a graduate of the same Long Island school (Division High in Levittown) which produced Dick Sandler, the Tigers' fine middle guard who played here from 1968-69.

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

For PHS Wrestlers, Coach Tom Murray, who last year guided Princeton High School to a fine 10-4 record in wrestling — its best ever — reports he can fill 10 of 13 weight classes this season with returning lettermen. But before anyone jumps to the conclusion that he has it made, Murray added that the schedule this year is tougher than last year's.

Co-captains of the team this season are Mark Evans, who has moved from the 98 to the 115-pound class, and Chris Mislow. Mislow will wrestle



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at 168, a class lower than last year.

Other veterans returning are Dave MacDonald, 103 pounds; Tom Evans, 123; John Cushman, 130; Bobby Arcaro, 141; Maurie Peabody, 137; Lawrence Parker, 170; and LouJohn Rossi, heavy weight. Larry Ritchey has moved up from the Jayvee squad to take over the 148 pound class.

"We'll be totally inexperienced at 98 and 130," Murray said. Two candidates for the 98 pound class are Eric Solomon and Gary Asano. Leon Costa, a varsity performer last year, hurt his knee in football and will be lost to the team, Murray reported.

"Real tough" is the way Murray described the schedule. "We had some schools drop us and we picked up some stronger schools to replace them," he said. Colonia and Peddie have been replaced by Livingston and Cedar Ridge. "And of course, we still have the two Hunters," Murray added. North Hunterdon and Hunterdon Central are two of the established powers in wrestling in Central Jersey.

In another change, the annual Holiday Tournament held in Morrisville, Pa., has been abandoned in its place. Murray reported, will be a tournament sponsored by the Lawrence Jayvees which will be held December 27 at Lawrence High School. Some eight or nine schools in Mercer County will compete, Murray said.

The team opens December 12 at home against Ewing. Murray hopes to be able to make the big meets such as those against Ewing and North Hunterdon in the PHS gymnasium. Other meets will be announced.

Continued On Next Page

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CHANGING OF THE GUARD: Dennis Burns (32), a fine linebacker, will captain Princeton's 1970 football team. With him are Coach Jake McCandless and Ellis Moore, captain of the team which won a share of the Ivy title after barely breaking even in its first four games. (Rob Matthews Photo)

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from page 39
held in the John Witherspoon School gym where the team practices.

The sport has come a long way at the high school in the five years of its operation, the first two on a jayvee level. "The interest is there and we can see it grow every year," Murray said. Currently, he has 50 plus boys working out at the JWS gym.

Back to help Murray is an assistant coach Frank Dippery.

PHS FIVE TO OPEN

First Game at Home Tuesday. The Princeton High School basketball team will open its season Tuesday evening on its own court when it entertains Hopewell Valley High School.

The varsity game will start at 8. A junior varsity contest will start at 6:30.

The Bulldogs of Hopewell Valley had the dubious distinction of being one of the two teams PHS defeated last year. The Little Tigers decided them in their final game of the season, 76-70. "We went out a winner," said PHS coach Larry Ivan, who hopes that his team will start the new season the same way. In Ivan's first two years as head coach, PHS lost its opener twice — both times to Ewing.

Ivan reports that Hopewell Valley scrimmaged Rancocas Valley Saturday and moved the ball well. "They seem to be a well-drilled team," he said. For his part, Ivan said that pro-season scrimmages so far against Hightstown and Cathedral went "as well as expected."



TIM TAGGART is one of two returning varsity players on the Little Tiger basketball team. **Tim's average last year was 5.4 points per game.**

Two probably starters in the Little Tiger lineup Tuesday will be two returning veterans, Tim Taggart and Jeff Haring. Haring hit for 36 points against a wianer," said PHS coach Larry Ivan, who hopes that his team will start the new season the same way. In Ivan's first two years as head coach, PHS lost its opener twice — both times to Ewing.

Others who have looked good according to Ivan are Pete Smagorinsky, Marc Darow, Bob Swersey, John Fleming, Jeff Grover and Dave Gilvarg. He reported that Paul Riddell, who has just had a cast removed from his leg, played about 30 minutes during the scrimmage with Hightstown. The 6-4 Riddell, high scorer on the jayvee squad last year, is a key in the Little Tigers' predicted resurgence this year.

"I was pleased with both scrimmages," commented Ivan. "We are going to the boards better — there's a big improvement there, our ball handling is good, we're playing as a team."

However, one phase that needs more work is conditioning. "I want us to be much stronger running," said Ivan. He remembers last year, when PHS played well for three quarters and then went flat in the final period.

He announced that he has cut the squad into a varsity unit numbering about 14, plus a jayvee squad. He added quickly, however: "We'll never hesitate to move a boy up to see if he's earned it."

Overall, a week before the start of the season, Ivan re-marked, "We're starting to come around pretty well." The kids have picked things up so fast... we're handling the ball well... I've never seen a team improve so fast!

MATHEWS WINS TITLE

In Midget Football League. A 20-12 triumph over Nassau Conover on one day and a 6-0 tie against Princeton Fuel Oil the next day gave Matthews Construction the championship of the senior division of the Princeton Midget football League. The squad was unbeaten in six games, but tied twice.

In other games in the two divisions played the weekend of November 22-23, the University Store kicked out a 2-0 win over Nassau Conover to finish in a tie with Builders for second place. The U-Store had earlier tied Fuel Oil, 6-6. Poor weather had forced postponement of the games two weeks in a row, back doubleheaders.

In the first game of the doubleheader Saturday, Dan Delvecchio scored two touchdowns in the first and second

period on runs of 54 yards and 50 yards. Robert Wood did all the other scoring. He made the extra points in the first two periods, and then crashed over from the 3 for Matthews final 6 pointer in the third quarter. Delvecchio carried 18 times for 182 yards. Andy Bolster carried 6 for 26, and Wood went 5 for 26.

Matthews defensive honors were awarded to Tony Trani, Dan Fitch, David Baumer, Nathan Harris, Daren Perone, Delvecchio, and Wood. Robert McPherson intercepted a pass.

Diamond Scores Twice. Mike Diamond scored both of Nassau Conover's touchdowns. The first came in the second period from the 3 yard line. In the fourth quarter, he galloped 95 yards for the other score. He carried the ball 16 times for 175 yards, while George Reynolds picked up 19 yards on 11 carries.

Starters on defense were Steve Hayden, Adam Cliff, Dan Chloossey, Roland Alexander, Steve Jamison, Ted Brown, and Diamond. Scott Knuffman was honored for picking off an opponent's pass.

In the second game, the University Store team came from behind to tie Princeton Fuel Oil in the final stanza. Jon Vidbeck slammed into the end zone for the six pointer from the 2 yard line.

Fuel Oil scored first in the second period with a 3 yard scamper by Ron Campbell. He carried the ball 14 times for 35 yards; Craig Robinson went 11 yards in 13 tries. Campbell also caught a pass from Pat Kahny for 3 yards.

Tackling honors went to Eric Ziolkowski, Dick Young, Blair Thompson, Mark Campbell, Dan Tamasi, Ron Campbell, and Kahny. Mark Campbell was also credited with recovering a fumble, and Steve Jamien with recovering a kick off.

University Store tackling honors were given to Mike Zorochon, Dave Walker, Tom Root, Felix Brown, Bruce Hollister, Steve Roderick, Mike Chloossey, and Vidbeck.

Defenses Hold Sway. Sunday afternoon's opener was a see-saw defensive struggle between Princeton Fuel Oil and Matthews Construction. Neither team was able to make any substantial gains. Ron Campbell tossed two passes to Bobby Silverman for 33 yards for Princeton Fuel Oil.

Honors for defensive work went to Peter Barnett, Pat Kahny, Eric Ziolkowski, Dick Young, Blair Thompson, Mark Campbell, Dan Tamasi, and Billy German.

Delvecchio, Matthews' workhorse, carried the ball 22 times for 182 yards. Robert Wood went 15 yards on eight carries, while Andy Bolster was held to one yard on 3 tries.

Tackling honors went to Peter Cahill, Tony Trani, David Baumer, Nathan Harris, Ted Baruch, Jack Reeder, and Delvecchio. Daren Perone, Delvecchio and Reed were also honored for recovering three Fuel Oil fumbles.

Safety is Decisive. In the final game, the only scoring came in the 3rd quarter, when the University Store's Tom Root, and Mike Zorochon poured in to dump Nassau Conover's runner. In his end zone for a two point safety.

Steve Roderick carried the ball for the U. Store 20 times for 61 yards. Randy Bullock went 15 yards on 2 tries and Mike Meyer 12 yards on 5. John Vidbeck completed two passes, one to Mike Meyer for 5 yards, and another to Mike Chloossey for 4 yards.

Defensive stalwarts on tackling were Meyer, Mike Zorochon, Chloossey, Tom Root, Felix Brown, Bruce Hollister, and Steve Roderick. Roderick also recovered his own on-side kick.



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Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 9—
Ken Murphy and Reynolds picked off two passes to stop U-Store drivers.
Tackling honors went to Kenny Ballock, Murphy, Scott Kauffman, Roland Alexander, Pete Soderman, Steve Tomlinson, Chuck Mapes, and Rick Tyler.
The annual awards ceremony and party will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, December 13, in the John Witherspoon School Auditorium. Highlights will include the showing of color movies of all the players, awarding of trophies, and the graduation of players leaving the league as result of age or weight. Players will be given a copy of the 1969 Princeton Midway Football League Yearbook.

Final Standings

	W	L	T
Matthews Coast	4	0	2
Nassau Conover	2	3	1
University Store	2	3	1
Fuel Oil	1	3	2

HAC CLINCHES SECOND
In Flag Football League. The Harrison Athletic Club had to settle for second place in the Mercer County Flag Football League behind Town Finance, but a post-season playoff will give the team another shot at the first place finishers.
This Sunday HAC will meet the Afro-Americans in the first round of the playoffs, while Town Finance battles Candlelight Lounge. The two winners will meet Sunday, December 14 to decide the league championship.

Last Sunday, HAC had no trouble defeating Candlelight Lounge, 26-6, but a week earlier the club was tied 14-14 by the Afro-Americans and the deadlock cost them first place by a half a game.

Against Candlelight Lounge, George Packard threw three touchdown passes, one to Gary Grey for 60 yards, one to Tony Boccanfuso for two yards, and one to Russ Perone for 75 yards. Edgar Riddick scored the fourth touchdown on a one-yard run, and Packard completed a two-point conversion to Perone.
HAC had a chance to nip the Afro-Americans at the wire, as Packard took his team 85 yards for the tying score with less than a minute to play, but the extra point attempt failed. Packard's touchdown passes came on a 60-yard aerial to Boccanfuso and a 25-yarder to Chester Wooten.

Jim "Bubba" Williams nailed the Afro quarterback in the end zone for the other two points.

SIX HUN PLAYERS NAMED
To Penn-Jersey Football Team. Six players from the Hun School's unbeaten championship football team and one from Princeton Day have been named to the Penn-Jersey all-star team, by a vote of the coaches.
Three players, Steve Peters, at halfback and defensive back, Greg Cortina at guard, and Dirk Whitehead, at tackle, were selected for both the offensive and defensive units. Peters is a senior, the latter two have another year at Hun.

Three other Hun players, Rick Ziegler, a junior end, Billy Dennis, a junior line backer, and Mike Maguire, at defensive back, were also named to the squad.
Senior Lew Bowers, one of

the three co-captains for Princeton Day, was selected for a defensive end position.

LETTERS AWARDED
In PHS Winter Sports,Varsity "Ps" have been awarded to Princeton High School athletes for football, soccer and cross country.

Awarded football letters were seniors Bob Arcaro, Dave Benson, Bill Beachell, Laurie Bloom, Rodney Caldwell, John Clausen, Joe DiMeglio, Walt Dimitruk, Gary Diviolo, Tom Everson, Tom Ford, Jeff Grover, Chris Hagdon, Joe Latham, Chris Mislow, Richie Osherman, Dennis O'Brien, Tom Parker, Ray Petrus, Maurice Peabody, Bill Roberts, Willie Rosso, Craig Singer, Tom Taggart, Pete Thompson, John Willard, Scott Zapolski, and Russell Link, manager.

The following juniors received the letters: Mark Cuomo, John Drummond, John Hodges,

Richard Jackson, Isaac Menashe, Phil Nollner, Dave O'Brien, Lawrence Parker, John Schumacher, Eddie Vernon, Larry Ritchey, Lou John Rossi and Chris Latham.

Letter recipients in soccer were Eric Solomon, David Fry, Bailis Stair, Clifford Carter, Mike Novack, Nick Gaudioso, Andy Mikstzal, Joel Thomas, Mike McConnell, Anthony Jacomo, Phil Matthews, John Holder, Ciro Baldino, Bill Skillman, James Ward, David Sparr and Walter Taylor.

In Cross country: Chuck Ashton, Jeff Bannon, Bob Best, Joe Bolster, Bob Bruschi, Ken Buckland, Scott Daugall, Robert Fish, Steve Foglio, Midge Fox, Richard Hixon, Steve Nuding, Norman Ross, Roland Smith, Steve Tenney and Doug Westover.

The letter winners were announced by athletic director Joseph Jingoali. Coaches in the sports are Richard Wood,

foothall; Angelo Bracaloni, soccer; and Larry Ivan, cross country.

TENNIS CLINIC—MAYBE
Advanced Players Eligible. The Princeton Community tennis program is anxious to hear from advanced junior tennis players in grades 5 through 9 who would like to form a clinic. To be eligible, a player should have participated in last season's Silver or Gold Cup classes, or be of a level of play that would qualify him for these classes this coming spring.
Anyone who would like to join such a clinic is urged to call Mrs. Lewis S. Kraft, community program director, on Ridgeview Road, 924-4377. No dates or times will be set until a sufficient show of interest is made.

—Continued on Next Page
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 41

HUNTERS, ON YOUR MARK

Deer, Bear Season To Open. The big game firearm season for buck deer and black bear will open Monday and close Saturday, December 13 in New Jersey.

Authorities predict a very good six day season for white-tailed deer, last year season 5,000 were taken, and in this year's bow hunting season, a near-record 1,347 were reported and killed.

The distribution of deer is good throughout the state, but the greatest concentrations appear to be in Hunterdon county, the southern pine regions, and in Warren county, according to the State Fish and Game Council.

Although the black bear is rare in New Jersey, some still appear in the northwest counties, in Sussex, Warren and Passaic.

Shoguns, Only. Both the black bear and the white-tail buck (with antlers over three inches) are fair game this season, but the licensed hunter may take only a bear or a deer, not both. A shogun of 10 or 12 gauge is the only legal weapon, and bucks shot the only legal ammunition.

However, a holder of a bow hunting license who failed to bag a deer in the earlier bow season may try again with this season. Successful bowhunters must change to shoguns and obtain the regular license if they wish to go out during the firearm season.

One small area of north eastern New Jersey has been designated "hunting refuge" under the 1966 game laws. In this region of limited habitat, one deer of any sex or age may be taken.

Deer hunters who encounter fox may shoot them, but the

pursuit of fox with hounds is now closed.

Every successful deer hunter must tag his deer immediately and report it with the card provided to the New Jersey Division of Fish and Game within 24 hours. Resident servicemen and farmers hunting their own land without license must prepare a tag and card for this purpose. Juvenile license holders and bear hunters must do likewise.

Big Bucks Plentiful. Wild life biologists will recommend hunters to check the age and condition of the game taken. This sampling will serve as a guide to future management of the white-tail resource in the state. Biologists have reported observing many bucks with fine antler growth in all parts of the state this year, according to Fish and Game Director Lester G. MacNamara. The herd in Salem county was so reported on the upswing.

Especially large or well-antlered deer should be considered for the annual trophy deer competition sponsored by the state's Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs and the Fish and Game Division. Forms for this purpose are available from the state and clubs.

A number of antler entries are expected as a result of the successful bow season, and one large buck taken in Salem county is being considered for the 200-pound club.

State authorities have reminded hunters that safety and courtesy are both vital to the continued enjoyment of deer hunting. Hunters should take care that they have a clear view of a legal buck before releasing the safety, and they should always wear bright clothing.

Asking the landowner's permission, avoiding damage to shrubbery and structures, and strict adherence to the law

that forbids carrying loaded firearms near dwellings and playgrounds will all increase public respect for deer hunting as a healthy form of recreation.

BOWLING NOTES

Grever Lumber Gains Tie. In the Nassau League, Grever Lumber has tied Princeton Aviation for the lead at 54-11. First Aid is second with 48 points, followed by Tiger Garage and P&S 300 — the latter two tied at 42 abreast.

Mario Cifelli had a 237. Albert Petrella a 214. Between 210 and 200 were Ed Duncan Junior and Senior, Tom Sculerati, Al Tolo, Nick Scularati, Al Hicks, Jerry Perpetua, John Rockafellow, Bart Davis, Alex Drommond and Milton Shinn.

High scores a week ago were Ed Duncan Jr. with a 255, Jerry Perpetua 245 (607) and Santo Tocco, 235.

Three teams are tied for second place in the A League at 41 all — Steffaneli's, Princeton Inn and Nassau Market. In Nassau Market's hold on first place, however, with 50 points. Smith Bindery and Leo's Golf are tied for third with 42 apiece.

Four bowlers amassed 500 series. Hill Penell of Bales-trien spilled 623 pins — his best game a 232 — while Jim Kainy of Ivy Inn was close behind at 620. Jim's best game a 225. Frank Delmasa of Princeton Inn had 614 on the strength of a final game 235 and Bob Cifelli of Nassau Market rolled 225 in his final game to reach 607.

Angele Tamisi had 214 225; Stan Sadovy, 234; Less Gibbs, 221 and Vince Tulano, 203 200. A week ago, Frank Cavley of Antlers rolled 2 263, while teammate Dick Fowler fashioned a 635 series on games of 206 231 198.

The second half has started in the Blue Angels Hi-J league where Taps and Mixers are even at 4 points each. King Pins and Hi Lo's have two each.

Grog Klinge was high at 171. Peter Zander, 163 and Ed Pinelli (151) followed.

The Tri County Firemen's League was idled by the holiday but scores of the previous week have No. 3 and Kingston tied for the lead with 42 points, followed by Rocky Hill and Princeton Junction, 40 each. Frank Zimmsster and No. 1, 38 each.

Robert Richardson and Bill Davall claimed the high end of the week with 236 and 232. Frank Starko had 223 and Frank Maddalon, 222. Between 210 and 200 were Elmer Perantoni, Bill Whalley, Bob Schaffer, Rud Reading, Joe Fister, Frank Zimmsster and Ed Hughes.

SILVESTER ROLLS 243

In Women's Bowling League, Marian Silvester rolled a 243 at the Princeton Women's Bowling League last week rolled 218, 240 and 240. She will be proud to claim. She added a 174 for a final 573 series.

Teammate Sara Ross had a 178 as Rosso's fashioned both the high team game and series of 691 and 2300. It was a team night and Rosso's captured six of eight points at stake from runner up Steve's Leonard. Dieter to widow tied 104-54 in the standings.

Rocky and Sons topped Cranbury Bank, 6.2, for 32 points and third place, while the Bank remained in first place with 50 points. Plainsboro Package Store (6.2 over Will's Shell) is in fifth place with 41 points.

Phyllis Bucanofas of Will's Shell rolled a 209 — 80 pins over her average. Other high single games: Pat Bruce 187, Lill Coleman, 176; Marilyn Murphy, 173; Alice Frazzetta, 171; and Carol Osborn, 170.

Moibox

Continued From Page 33
ORC Upholds ACTION Pail.

To the Editor of Town Topics: In the November 13th issue of TOWN TOPICS you carried a story concerning the poll of Princeton alumni taken for ACTION by Omnion Research Corporation. As one who worked on this particular study, I would like to correct one possible misapprehension that may have arisen from the ORC statement that you printed in that article.

We tested for self selection in the return of mail questionnaires by running a telephone follow-up. The last two lines of your article said: "In no case did mail and telephone respondents differ enough to place them on opposite sides of an issue."

This was, of course, not the measure of statistical significance we used in checking on the mail results using the telephone questionnaire, but simply a comment on the conclusions that could be drawn either from the mail or telephone responses. With the exception of one question, there were only minor, although in some cases statistically significant, differences between the mail and telephone questionnaires. By statistically significant, we mean percentage in two directions that would not occur on a random basis more than 5% of the time.

As pointed out in your article, President Goheen criticized the report on two grounds. One was the use of three-way tie (tied mail, incenter, and manipulate) in two of the approximately thirty survey questions.

The word "tied" was used in the statement "Student turmoil will prove beneficial in the long run by precipitating needed changes in our universities." In response I would say I find it difficult to think of a more accurate word to describe student disruptions. Second, if anything, the result of this question was favorable to the administration's handling of student unrest.

To be specific, half of all alumni agreed that student turmoil will prove beneficial in the long run. I might note that this statement was answered the same way within one percentage point of the telephone and mail questionnaires.

The second major point by President Goheen. "The survey must be judged for what it is, not an exploration of opinion made from an unbiased standpoint but rather an attempt to measure what reality of Princeton alumni may share the particular concern represented by the ACTION organization." This is a non-sequitur.

Of course the ACTION were of interest to ALCES as I would assume they were to the administration, but this had nothing to do with whether this survey was done in an unbiased way. A survey is unbiased if it accurately reflects attitudes on the issues researched.

Finally, I would like to quote


from the first paragraph of ORC's summary. "On many issues there is found an extraordinary divergence with older alumni strongly of one view and the youngest taking a middle ground or the opposite position. So wide a divergence is rare."

I believe this to be the most significant result of this survey. Fifty percent point differences in the answers of two age groups on any issue are, as any poll taker would testify, truly amazing.

They exceed almost every group difference I have ever seen in political voting behavior. They depict not a generation gap but a generation schism which, in my opinion, should be the basis for a meaningful dialogue. This survey of Princeton alumni opinion shows there is much that needs to be constructively and objectively talked over by all concerned and carefully assessed by the Princeton Trustees and administration.

MICHAEL A. RAPPAPORT
Director, Data Analysis and Statistical Services


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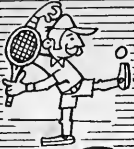


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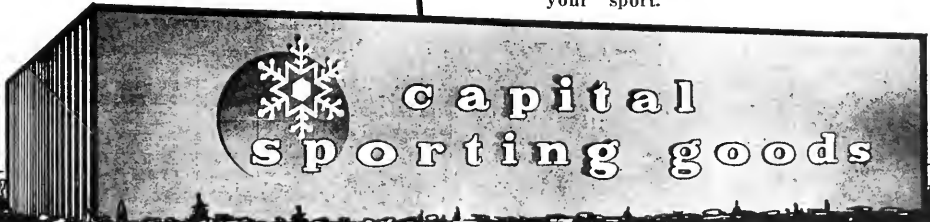
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Dataram	10	10 1/4	9 3/4	10 1/2
Fifth Dimension	13 3/4	14	14 1/2	15 1/2
General Devices	9 3/4	10 1/4	10 3/4	11 3/4
Geodatic	2	2 3/4	2 1/2	2 3/4
Management Information Systems	9 3/4	10 1/4	10	10 3/4
Metropolitan Quarterback	2 1/2	3 1/4	3	3 1/4
National Computer Analysts	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	5 3/4	6 1/2	6 3/4	7 1/4
Princeton Chemical Research	13	17	16	21
Princeton Electronic Products	9 3/4	10	8 3/4	9 1/2
Princeton Planning	24	26	24 1/2	26 3/4
Princeton Time Sharing Services	6 1/2	5 3/4	5 3/4	6 1/4
Ventures Research and Development	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 3/4

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS In Princeton

GOOD TIMES AHEAD
At Good Time Charley's. Anyone who longs to return to "the good old days" at the turn of the century can do so by visiting Good Time Charley's, the Princeton area's newest restaurant.

Located in Kingston just a hop, skip and a jump away, Good Time Charley's is a warm-up by one of its principals as "an informal, and stuffy place with good food at very reasonable prices in a treasured atmosphere." It is scheduled to open Monday.

The good food will consist primarily, for dinners at least, of three specialties — steak, prime rib and lobster. Wine will be sold in carafes. The luncheon menu is more varied. In addition to an am-

ple, one-half pound hamburger there is beef steak, beefsteak, a roast beef platter with horseradish, and something new to this area — a Rocheu sandwich. Grilled, it contains ham and cheese, Russian dressing and saucekrat. And much more.

Remember When? The atmosphere is indeed a delight. No effort has been spared to recreate the period of the late 1890s and early 1900s. All the lights are Tiffany shades, the windows stained glass. One of the waiters in a small dining room in the front is covered with early advertisements of the Maxwell car, McClure's magazine.

A larger dining room each have a brick, gas filled fireplace. The dining area, which will seat 85 comfortably, "we don't believe in squeezing people" is skillfully divided to give small or large groups a sense of intimacy.

The bar room is a combination of huge wooden beams, brick walls and rustic, barn-side paneling. The tiffany lamps hang from a red ceiling, the bookshelves off to one side are lined with old books and memorabilia of the era such as a hand cranked movie machine are scattered about.

But perhaps the most impressive room is the one few will see: the kitchen. It is completely new from its stainless steel equipment to the tile covered walls. "It's all a No. 1 licensed," commented Tom Beddows, one of the principals.

Who's Behind Charley's? The two principals behind Good Time Charley's are Merrill Zinder, owner of Zinder's Toy and Stationery, 102 Nassau Street, and his cousin, Charles Barondess.

Four years ago, Mr. Barondess, Mr. Beddows and two other young men opened up the Jolly Trolley Restaurant in Westfield. They served on a prime rib.

"But we got paid that in," said beginning in January. The firm also been scheduled, February 13 and April 25, beginning Friday at 7:30 p.m. and ending Sunday at 4 p.m.

Next, the young entrepreneur opened the Hook Line and Sinker in Roselle Park, which served sandwiches and shrimp cut for order behind the bar. This prospered to the point where they were offering entertainment three nights a week. But unable to meet the demand for full course dinners, they opened another restaurant across the street named Good Time Charley's (North). Mr. Barondess, who looks as if he still belongs in high school, saw the number of his employees grow to 30.

Mr. Zinder was at the opening of the Jolly Trolley. "I've followed his progress right along and I've always been interested in it," he said. Actually, he recalled, his interest in food goes back even further to five years ago when he was in partnership with two other men in a pre-frozen food entre business.

"So the food business is not completely new to me," Mr. Zinder said. "I just love it, and it's a very exciting field." Good Time Charley's will be open seven days a week. The telephone number is 924-7400.

WORKSHOPS OFFERED BY PAHR Organization. A series of laboratory workshops, designed to achieve personal and professional growth through group interaction will be offered to the helping profession by the Princeton Association for the Professional Growth of Human Resources, Inc. beginning in January. The firm also been scheduled, February 13 and April 25, beginning Friday at 7:30 p.m. and ending Sunday at 4 p.m.

Each of the groups will be limited to 13 participants to maximize involvement and personal attention. Attendees will participate in different ways with different leaders, trainers for exposure to various lab experience, which will be related to "back home" professional line.

The Personal Growth Laboratories were created for people who work with groups and are designed to enhance interpersonal skills through increased awareness of self and the impact of your behavior on others; keener sensitivity to the subtleties of communication within groups; and a deeper understanding of the group process and its application. Limited to 13 participants to maximize involvement and personal attention. Attendees will participate in different ways with different leaders, trainers for exposure to various lab experience, which will be related to "back home" professional line.

For further information on location, tuition, and other details, write PAHR, 341 Nassau Street, Princeton, or call 921-2727.

TRAVEL AGENCY OPENS Winter Vacations Give a new twist to your winter vacation. More than 200 people attended the grand opening of the new Welcome Aboard Vacations Center at 13 Spring Street last week, and many walked away with a gift: the agency gave away 30 trips for three days at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn at Tuntunda, Florida, near Tampa-St. Petersburg.

On hand to welcome visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stein, owners of the new agency which is part of a national network of Welcome Aboard travel centers in 16 states.

Mrs. Stein told visitors that the new Princeton agency will furnish all vacationers with tips on travel, local customs and culture, language, currency exchange, dress, climate, food and entertainment, and the price trips and several complimentary dinners at restaurants in the Princeton area presented by the travel agency and by radio station WTOA-FM.

John Broderick, a national marketing director for Welcome Aboard chain, was also present to speak about the travel business, explaining the aims of the Welcome Aboard Center.

— Continuation on Next Page

FROM AROUND THE WORLD TO OUR CHRISTMAS SHOP

- GIFTS AND DECORATIONS**
- CARVED WOOD CRECHES FROM POLAND
 - MOBILES FROM SCANDINAVIA
 - ANGELS & WINDMILLS FROM GERMANY
 - CORNHUSK PEOPLE FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA
 - GNOMES FROM DENMARK
 - BALLS & PLAQUES FROM INDIA
 - BLOSSOMS AND DOVES FROM JAPAN
 - SEED POD FLOWERS FROM MEXICO
 - XMAS TREE LIGHTS & FRUIT FROM ITALY
 - WILKINSON TOOLS FROM ENGLAND
- AND FROM ALL OVER THE U.S.A.**
- OWLS ON DRIFTWOOD; ROCK BABIES; FLOWER PICTURES; CENTERPIECES; TORCH LIGHTS; WROUGH IRON CANDLE TREES; METAL SCULPTURE; GLASS BIRDS; FISH AND WHALES; CATS, MICE AND FLOWERS.

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MUSIC

In Princeton

REQUIEM RECORDED

From Chapel Performance—Requiem for Robert F. Kennedy—a recording of the first performance in the Princeton University Chapel last spring of a new, highly-acclaimed Mass in English by Frank Lewin, has just been released commercially.

The recording of the Chapel service, in which some 2,000 people participated, was issued by Denner Music Inc. of New York City. The record jacket bears a striking, pictorially unpublished photo portrait of the late Senator, taken by a young Chicago University student, Marc J. Fokemper of Princeton, during the 1968 Indiana primary campaign.

The Mass, marking the first anniversary of the Senator's death, was celebrated by Chaplain Christopher C. Reilly and priests of the University's Aquinas Institute, was sung by the Princeton High School Choir, directed by William R. Trego with Nancianna Parrella organist.

Congregational "response" to the choir was led by the Women's Response Group, an Leon Dubois, under direction of An Church Dubois. Soloists for the performance were: Sylvia Jones, soprano; Leo Goelke, tenor; Robert Oliver, baritone; and Jayn Seigel, flutist. A brass ensemble was directed by Ted W. Hall, Princeton University senior.

Mr. Lewin, who makes his home in Princeton, is a composer of concert and theatre music and scores for award-winning films and television programs. Not a Catholic, he had for several years been contemplating writing a Mass.

On the day of the Kennedy funeral, in June, 1968, he, like several thousand other Princetonians, was on the platform at Princeton Junction when the funeral train rolled slowly through. He was moved by this experience, as he recounts it, to start work on his Requiem Mass.

The Princeton High School Choir, which gave the premiere performance of the new Mass, has a distinguished record. Under Mr. Trego's direction, it has participated in a series of memorable programs.

The choir has made several trips to Europe over the past few years. In January, 1969, it was invited to open the conference of the American Choral Directors Association, a part of the Music Educators National Conference gathered in Washington from the eastern part of the country. The choir numbers some 70 voices selected from among 250 in the High School's vocal music department.

CHORAL GROUP TO SING

Several Programs Planned. The Princeton Choral Group of the YMCA will open its holiday singing schedule this Sunday at 4:40 at a Christmas Carols Service of the Hillsborough Baptist Church.

The program will include Rey Britton's "Ceremony of Carols," Randall Thompson's "Alleluia" and traditional carols. The program is open to the public.

The group will sing for the YMCA International Club on Thursday and enrol for Merwick on Tuesday.

On Sunday, December 14, the Choral Group will give a Christmas concert at the YMCA annual "Celebration of Christmas" at 4 and will lead the Community Caroling immediately afterward at Merwick, along Leigh Avenue, at Princeton Hospital and at the Martin Luther King Memorial. All members of the community are invited to join the round of caroling and return to the YMCA for hot cider, cookies and a children's Christmas. The Choral Group is directed by Mrs. Ruth Hardenbrook.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED with any local service Bureau with IBM 360 (65K) computer.

The unprecendented "pay-as-you-go" plan has been initiated to make computer typesetting and composition available to smaller concerns that may not own a computer or electronic typesetting equipment, according to the PICA chairman and president, Paul Grieco and Max Boller.

The company will "install" Ultra-X for such firms by training personnel in its use, for application to off-premises computer and typesetting equipment.

After two medieval Carols and the Arioso from Bach's Cantata No. 56, the program will close with a mini-song cycle by Gordon Myers sung by the composer with Tilly Helms, oboe, Edward Helms, bassoon, and Shirley Bateley, harpsichord. The meeting will begin at 8:30.

CHAPEL VESPERS SUNDAY
Schezit Work Selected. The Christmas Story by Heinrich Bach will be sung by the Princeton University Chapel Choir in its annual Christmas Vesper Service Sunday afternoon at 8:30.

Under the direction of Carl Weinrich, the choir will sing with the assistance of chamber orchestra including David Shapiro, harpsichordist, with Janet Quinn as organist. Soloists will be William McGrain tenor, as the Evangelist, Nancy Lambert, soprano, as the Angel, and Phillip Wachter, bass, as Herod. The service in the University Chapel is open to the public.

HAYDN WORKS SELECTED
For Evening Concert. Two Haydn symphonies will be given a free performance by the Princeton University Orchestra Friday evening at 9 in Woolworth Center on the campus.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton, and the public is invited. Symphony No. 7 will be conducted by Gilbert I. Levy, assistant conductor, and Symphony No. 47 will be conducted by Peter Westergaard, the orchestra's music director.

CHORUS TO PERFORM
Surprise Promised for Kids. The Hopewell Valley Chorus presents its Christmas concert Friday evening at 8:30. Admission is free, and the concert will be in the Hopewell Elementary School auditorium, Prospect Street, and Princeton Avenue in Hopewell.

A special surprise for the children is promised by J. Beau Lackey, director of the 50-voice chorus. The concert program will include favorite excerpts from Handel's Messiah, Ahmal and the Night Visitors, and Christmas songs like "Do You Hear What I Hear?" the Carol of the Drum, and the Christmas Song ("Cheerful Roasting...").

The chorus meets on Monday evenings at 8 in the auditorium, and persons interested in joining are invited to the first rehearsal of the new year in January.

GOTTSCHALL TO PLAY

To Seminary Recital. John K. Gottschall, a candidate for the B.A. degree at Westminster Choir College, will present the December 4 organ recital at the Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary on Thursday afternoon starting at 1:35 p.m.

Mr. Gottschall is majoring in organ music at Westminster, and is the organist at the Central Schwenkfelder Church of Worcester, Pennsylvania. His program includes such "Such Sonata," and Mendelssohn's "First Sonata—Bartholdi."

Business in Princeton

—Continued from Page 44

TYPE SYSTEM IS NEW
Offers Composing of Low Cost. The world's first IBM 360 software system to provide full-page composition, "Ultra-X" is now being offered by PICA Data Systems of Princeton. A cost of 25 cents per page is quoted by the company, with lower rates available to volume users.

The Ultra-X system is said to cut some composing instructions to one-tenth the previous load, and to be compatible

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NOTICE

Qualification for Voting Membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation.

Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital as amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held on February 25, 1963.

ARTICLE II — VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than \$5.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Trustee, in one vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustees which may be filled at any annual meeting, and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the calendar year of the annual election.
2. The payment by any person of \$100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership without further payment.
3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of the Corporation shall be mailed to all members on or before November 1 of each year.
4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual or life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.

By order of the Board of Trustees
Princeton Hospital

Obituaries

Norman O. Hood, 57, of 27 Mountain Avenue, died December 1 in Princeton Hospital. He was a former editor at D. Van Nostrand.

Mr. Hood, born in East Orange, was a graduate of the Cartaret Academy, Williams College, Class of 1934; and of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He retired from Van Nostrand in 1961. He came to Princeton from West Orange in 1958.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Eleanor F. Hood; a son, Peter O., stationed at Ft. Meade, a daughter, Miss Gail Hood, a senior at Smith College; one sister, Mrs. William H. Prickett of East Orange; and two brothers, Alan C. of Nankunis, Fla., and Frederic R. of Pasadena, Calif.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. this Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev.

Dr. Donald M. Meisel will officiate. Interment will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Caldwell, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Alfred E. White, 44, of Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, died at his home on November 28. He was a rate analyst in the New Jersey Department of Banking and Insurance.

Mr. White, a Navy veteran of World War II, lived in Hopewell for the past four years. He was a manager of the Peabody Bank and a former member of the Mercer County Democratic Club and of the Hopewell Baptist League.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Velma MacL; White; a son, Daniel; and two daughters, Alice and Diana, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Jane E. White of Trenton; a brother, John of Wayne; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Gredcke of Wayne, Mrs. Eleanor Peters of Rock River and Mrs. Jane Reidmiller of Denver, Colo.

The service was held in Trenton on November 27 in Highland Cemetery.

Mr. Ellis I. Van Norman, 84, of 41 Park Place died November 27 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Eugene R. Van Norman.

Born in Marion, Ind., Mrs. Van Norman was a member St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, where she sang in the choir for 30 years.

A brother, Irwin W. Judkins of San Pablo, Calif., survives her.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Thayer A. Bolmer, 81, of Route 206 died November 27 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Hannibal, Mo., he was secretary-treasurer of the New Terminal Garage, Keokuk, Iowa. A member of Trinity Episcopal Church of Rocky Hill, he also belonged to the East Brunswick Lions Club and Trinity Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his wife, Edith Merritt Bolmer; two daughters, Mrs. David Partington of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. Donald Heidmann of Louisville, Ky.; two brothers, Maurice T. of Somers, N.Y., and Paul A. of New York, N.Y.; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Herman Kahrs, 81, of 38 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, died November 27 in Princeton Hospital. A retired farmer, he was born in New York.

A sister, Mrs. Amos Stults of Hopewell, is his only near survivor.

The service was held at the Crosswell Memorial Home, with burial in Lutheran Cemetery, Middle Village, Long Is. land.

Raymond E. Davis, 84, of 730 President Avenue, Trenton, died November 28 at his home. He was a retired interior decorator.

Born in Clarksville, Mr. Davis resided and worked in this area all of his life. He was a member of the Slackwood Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ada R. Davis; two sons, Harold E. of Princeton and Kenneth H. of Burlington; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; a brother, William A. of Hamilton Square, and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Kibby and Mrs. Dora Wilson, both of Trenton.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. John E. Berges officiating. Interment was in Law Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary M. Sweeney, of 19 Murray Place, died November 28 in Princeton Hospital. She was a native of Scotland. Mrs. Sweeney lived in Princeton for 57 years. She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Surviving are four sons, James J., Edward J., Francis

and John C. two daughters, Mary E. and Helen D.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren, all of Princeton.

Funeral high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Miss Gertrude M. Lanahan, of 27 Edwards Place, died November 28 in Princeton Hospital. She was a lifelong resident of Princeton.

Miss Lanahan was a former employee of the Princeton Board of Education and also the psychology department at Princeton University. She was a graduate of Cathedral High School and attended Trenton State College.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Cornelius O. Dennen, Mrs. Edmund F. Regan and Miss Mary C. Lanahan, all of Princeton, and Mrs. Frank H. Dow of Trenton.

Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direc-

tion of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Howard Gaskins, 76 of 1810 New Road, South Branch, was struck and killed by a car November 25 on New Road. He had been employed as a chef by Princeton University and more recently by Princeton Day School.

Born on the Maryland east-ern shore, Mr. Gaskins lived in Princeton for 40 years. He was a member of Prince Hall Masons of Princeton.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Susan Gaskins; two sons, Howard of East Orange and Alfonso of Baltimore; a stepson, Raymond Adams of Paterson; a daughter, Miss Rosa Gaskins of Baltimore; two step-daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Nolan and Mrs. Marion Chapman. Continued on page 46

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt appreciation for the many caring letters, flowers, and expressions of sympathy which were received at the recent death of my father, Peter Mattiolo. With deepest appreciation,
His loving daughter,
Marlan Mattiolo

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WHITE POTATOES U.S. No. 1 A SIZE 50¢ bag \$1.89

RED DELICIOUS APPLES lb. 19¢

FRESH ANJOU PEARS lb. 19¢

MUSSELMAN APPLE SAUCE 3-lb., 2-oz. 59¢
per jar

HI-C JUICE DRINKS 3 1-qt., 14-oz. cans 79¢

KLEENEX TISSUES 280 in. pkg. 35¢

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 1-qt., 1-pint. 73¢
per jar

SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE 1-quart 8-oz. bottle 59¢

FRANCO AMERICAN 2 10-oz. cans 25¢

JANE PARKER SLICED WHITE BREAD
5 1-lb. loaves \$1

JANE PARKER FRESH CHERRY PIE
1-lb., 8-oz. pie 59¢

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, DEC. 6th.

Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton; Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets. Thursday, December 4, 1969

Business in Princeton

—Continued from Page 45

by the New Jersey State Office of Architects.

The exhibit includes two residences for which the Hillier firm received AIA awards; these are the Riverview Circle home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Peck and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Epstein in Gladstone-Peapack, N. J.

Also singled out are the new campus design for Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., and a new science building for Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, New Hampshire.

The Trenton display is sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts as one of its touring exhibits. It will remain in the State Museum through December, and then travel to libraries and schools throughout the state.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 23

Sing Li, 76 Dorchester Apts., Cranbury and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Levine, 413 Deveraux Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chamberlin, 191 Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, 409A Butler Avenue, all on November 18; Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor, 7 Norman Lane, Willingboro, November 19; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cooke, 9 Stanton Road, Cranbury, November 21; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shoulberg, Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, November 22.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Freund, 21 Greenbrook Drive, Cranbury, November 17; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beyer, 40 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, both on November 22.

ON YOUR TOES!

Master Classes Set: Intermediate and advanced ballet students are offered master classes taught by members of the First Chamber Dance



CAKE CUTTING AT WESTERN ELECTRIC: Western Electric celebrated its 100th anniversary last week with a cake cutting ceremony, attended by Paul Baricelli, 41 Robert Road, one of ERC's earliest employees and an honored guest at the centennial observance and Bob Cawley, newly-elected Borough Mayor, assistant director at the center. With them is W. O. Fleckenstein, general manager of ERC.

Company of the New York, next Thursday, December 4, at the Princeton Ballet Society, 252 Alexander Road.

The classes, available at reduced rates, are sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee of Rider College in cooperation with the Ballet Society, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The sessions will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$1.50 per session. A limited number of teachers may audit, at \$2 per class.

First Chamber Dance Company, which has just returned from an international tour, will perform at 8 p.m. next Friday, December 14, at Rider College. The program includes numbers choreographed by emulators by Brains, Telemandi, Edgar, Buffy St. Marie, Boudette and Mompour, as well as Balinese folk music.

Company members Lisa Bradley and Michael Ubbell will teach the master classes open to intermediate and advanced students over age 13.

LEAGUE PLANS DANCE
For December 12, A dance at the Chancellor Green Student Center on the University Campus will be held on Saturday, December 13, by the University League. Members and friends will dance from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Reservations may be made through Friday and mailed to the University Office of the Arts, Mr. James M. Litvack and Mrs. James Barbour, Jr. are in charge of decorations.

Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Kenneth Rendall, Jr. and Mrs. William Schowalter, co-chairmen; Mrs. W. Robert Connor, Mr. Joseph C. Elgin, Mrs. H. Dennis Gray, Mrs. Carl E. Helm, Mrs. Carl Schaefer and Mrs. Edward D. Sullivan.

ARTS-CRAFTS COURSE SET
To Start This Week. A children's arts and crafts program begins Saturday morning, offering qualified and experienced instruction free of charge to children in grades three through eight. The program, sponsored by the Joint Recreation Department of Princeton, will operate every Saturday morning from 9 to 12, through the last Saturday in April. Classes will meet in the art room of the John Witherspoon School.

Children wishing to enroll should appear at 9 a.m. Saturday at the school, but registration in subsequent weeks will be allowed. If response warrants, the course will be divided into two sessions, with grades three through five in one, and six through eight in the other.

Instruction classes will be conducted by Mrs. Susan LeSauter, a qualified and experienced art instructor.

UNICEF CARDS ON SALE: Proceeds Aid Children. UNICEF greeting cards and calendars are on sale again this year through Mrs. Ann Johnston of 101 Overbrook Drive. Proceeds help provide food, medical care and education for ill and underprivileged children throughout the world as part of the Nobel Peace Prize-winning United Nations Children's Fund.

Nineteen new designs, donated by world famous artists of Princeton, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, December 4, 1969

as their contribution to the cause, are being offered. Proceeds from the sale of one box of cards will protect 12 children from malaria for a year.

Cards, packaged ten to a box, are priced at \$1.50, and are available with a greeting imprinted or blank, to be used as note cards. Engagement calendars are also on sale at \$2.50. They may be seen by calling Mrs. Johnston at 921-6118 after 3 during the week or any time on weekends.

HOUSE TOUR TUESDAY
And 'Charisma', Too. The Association of the New Jersey Artists' Psychiatric Institute will sponsor a tour of five Princeton area homes and a Christmas in Princeton Boutique, nicknamed "Charisma", from 10 to 4 on Tuesday.

Usually applied to persons, charisma means a divinely conferred gift or power. The association has turned it around to mean "divine gifts" available in the auditorium of Smalley Hall, where nine shops will be exhibiting.

Mrs. Leland S. Briggs is chairman of the Charisma, assisted by co-chairmen Mrs. M.F. Healy, Mrs. John Stover and Mrs. James E. Burke.

Act II will again be present, featuring extremely good and highly used, frabiy clothing at bargain prices. The co-chairman are Mrs. William Adamson and Mrs. Peter Lawton Johnston.

Handsmocked dresses from Hong Kong that have always been an adorable little girls will be handled by Mrs. Paul Crawford, Mrs. John J. Hamel, Jr. is in charge of soft special Christmas paper. Three large strong, sheets in different designs for \$1.

Mrs. John Hamel will sell the famous home baked Christmas cookies. Mrs. Pierce Longenecker has ready-made Christmas wreaths who have made Christmas wreaths and decorations for your home.

Now and Then has been collecting household bric-a-brac which will be sold at bargain prices on a first come first served basis. Mrs. John C. Sienkiewicz is the chairman of the group.

Blue Mountain Designs run by Mrs. Kenneth Setton will be at Smalley Hall again this year. Many of their hand wrought iron works have been electrified, and they will have a collection of stock and stuffers all priced around \$1.

Richards will have boots and shoes in soft leathers by Bally of Switzerland, British Brevitis, Capezio and Amalfi of Italy. Leather handbags, suede and leather skirts in yummy colors and ponchos and tunics by Mario.

Gourmet is a new shop for us this year and the Boutique has all the imported and domestic dishes to gladden the heart of a Gourmet cook, such as, small copper molds, fondue pans, enamel kettles, and Italian drip coffee pots and all kinds of imaginative cooking gadgets.

Merry Wiles and Gay Sprites will show boys' and girls' clothes from toddlers to 6X. In the rear of their shop on Nassau Street is a department called Swak and they will have girls' clothes from seven to 14.

Miss Jane Sayen, of the Princeton Decorating Shop is a selector of commemorative small objects for the home. She will have bisque figures, ceramic ware and English porcelains. There are fascinating centerpieces for the table made of tiny flowers trembling on the end of wires.

Louise Maas will have Christmas candy, table decorations and large and small cut glass canes. She has candies from many countries and Belgium and Switzerland each attractively packaged.

Also for sale will be R. T. Rouse's King of the Hill figurines. Mr. Rouse has recreated the glazes of the Ching Dynasty "the last great artistic dynasty of China pre-1911 history."

These monochromes are so rare that they are almost unknown outside of museums and private collections.

Tickets for the Christmas in Princeton House Tour and Charisma may be purchased at any one of the five houses or at Smalley Hall on the day of the event. Hot coffee or tea with gingerbread will be served all during the day at the Charisma.

LAST LECTURE SET

For Adult School. The Princeton Adult School will have as its guest lecturer Thursday, Sociology Professor Dr. Suzanne Keller of Princeton University. Dr. Keller will address the 8 p.m. meeting on "Reflections on the Future."

A full professor since 1954, Dr. Keller has contributed to the Encyclopedia of the Reader in Social Stratification, as well as authoring two books of her own.

She has served as a consultant to industry and government agencies involved with the poverty program, urban planning and new towns, and management training. This will be the last lecture of the Urban Dynamics series.

The 9 p.m. series on the Music of the Baroque will have as its guest lecturer Arthur Mendel, professor of music at Princeton. His topic will be "Bach."

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News Of The CHURCHES

SEMINARY PLANS DISPLAY of Stevenson Papers. A series of letters and newspaper clippings concerning the late Adlai E. Stevenson's entry into the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. will go on display in the Sover Library at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The materials have been given to the Seminary by Dr. Robert G. Andrus, a Princeton resident for the past year, who was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Lake Forest, Ill., and instrumental in Mr. Stevenson's conversion from Unitarianism to Presbyterianism.

Dr. Andrus has also written a book, "A Very Delicate Matter: Adlai E. Stevenson and the Church," and given the original typescript to the Seminary.

The book, yet to be published, was originally a paper entitled "Now It Can Be Told." It briefly sketches Adlai Stevenson as a man, continues with a length of his meeting of politician and pastor and their ripening acquaintance, and deals at length with Mr. Stevenson's controversial conversion.

In 1953, in spite of Mr. Stevenson's desire to keep his religion a private matter, his membership in United Presbyterianism was reported in the Chicago Tribune and Newsweek.

It sparked a controversy among both Presbyterian and Unitarian churches as to Stevenson's good faith, because of his prior membership in the Unitarian Church. The volume of mail became too heavy for him to handle. In view of his political commitments, and the bulk of the questions addressed to him was handled by Dr. Andrus.

Proceeds from the sale of the book will be given to Princeton Seminary to establish an Adlai E. Stevenson

Breakfasts Offered

Breakfast will be served every Sunday and fourth Sunday morning at First Baptist Church, Avalon Park and John Street. The building fund will benefit. Donation is \$1.25; and the committee is charge.

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ADLAI STEVENSON MEMORABILIA has been presented to Princeton Theological Seminary. Above at the ceremony are (front row) Dr. Robert G. Andrus, former minister of the Wesleyan Church, Her topics: "The Hungry World."

Mr. Wozner this year coordinated a seminar and workshop for Christian workers from the United States interested in nutrition and the world food supply. She has expedited seminars bringing to leave church women from the United States and Canada with women of related churches in Latin America. The Cambridge and Europe.

The program is open to all interested individuals.

ROAST BEEF ON MENU at Rosedale Chapel. The annual roast beef dinner, sponsored by the men's group of the Lake Presbyterian Chapel will be held from 3 to 7:30 p.m. this Saturday at the Chapel.

Cole Owanby is chairman. The dinner offers home cooked and prepared items served buffet style.

Tickets may be obtained at the office of the Organist. Reservations may be made for individual groups by calling 393-2073.

THREE CHOIRS TO SING in Trinity Advent Service. The Trinity Church choir will be heard in Trinity Church during the Advent procession of lessons and prayers at 7:30 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday.

The church's three choirs will take part, accompanied by recorders, cornet, viol da gamba, bells and various percussion instruments. Organist-chorismaster James Little will direct the musical portion.

Instruments include Jennifer Lehmann, Wylie Aron, Edwin Hopkins, John Lytton and Elizabeth Kittinghous.

The Rev. Jarry B. Patterson, rector of Trinity Church, has included the carol service in the monthly service of experimental worship. An attempt to imitate the worship experience of the medieval church is made through the use of instruments, incense, processions and various ceremonial practices.

The Advent procession is an expression of the Church's preparation for the coming of Christ in the Christmas Festival.

DR. JAFFEE TO SPEAK at Breakfast Session. Economist Dwight W. Jaffee of Princeton University will address the Men's Breakfast Club of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, meeting at 9:30 this Sunday in the Princeton Inn.

Dr. Jaffee, currently engaged in research for the Federal Reserve Board, will discuss the economy in general and inflation in particular.

The meeting is non-denominational and open to all interested persons. Reservations may be made by calling Raymond Arnowitz, 396-0178 or the church office, 395-1212.

COMMITTEE NAMED For Nominations. A committee for church officers at Princeton was named by the nominating committee for church officers at Princeton on Monday.

Serving with him are Clifford Parliament, Doris Johnson, Walter Anderson, Al Fletcher, Ted Gensel, Ellsworth Gosling, Howard Thurston and Henry Kungai.

MORGENSBORD PLANNED by Women's Association. A Christmas morgensbord will be held by the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church on Monday, beginning at 6:45 p.m.

The speaker at 8 p.m. will

TO HEAR CANON NEWMAN

At All Saints' Chapel. The Rev. Canon Bernard Newman, S.T.D., will lead the quiet morning observance next Wednesday, December 10, at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Place. Sponsored by the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Chapel, the morning begins with corporate communion at 9:30.

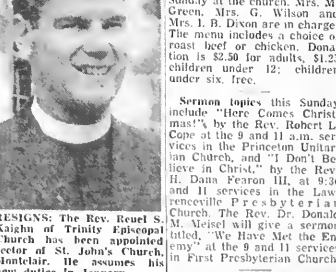
Canon Newman is a teacher of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and a member of the National Advisory Committee on Alcoholism and Alcohol Education.

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RESIGNS: The Rev. Earl S. Kaighn of Trinity Episcopal Church has been appointed rector of St. John's Church, Montclair. He assumes his new duties in January.



Medieval Play Set

A Mystery for Christmas, a medieval drama, will be presented at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the Princeton Unitarian Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandewater Avenue. A cast of 22 and the senior choir will take part.

Mrs. John Macdonald is play director, and the Women's Society of Christian Service is sponsor. Referees will be served by the Linn Simpson and the social hall following the performance.

SONS AND CAROLS will be held at 7 p.m. this Thursday in Princeton University Chapel. On Sunday, morning worship is at 11, with Dean Ernest Gordon preaching. Christmas vespers will be held at 3:30 in the afternoon.

"A Love Feast" will be held at 7 p.m. this Sunday in the social hall of the Unitarian Methodist Church. Offerings will be made in the form of poetry, recitations, music and personal contributions.

"Alived Massages" is the topic of discussion at this Sunday evening's meeting of the High School Fellowship of First Presbyterian Church. Supper is at 6, followed by the program at 6:30.

Obituaries
Continued from Page 46
Jin, both of Patterson; a brother, Charles of Baltimore; a sister, Mrs. Frank Caplan, former President of Creative Play things.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. this Thursday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment will be at Memorial Park, New Brunswick, under the direction of the Anderson Funeral Home.

Calling hours are scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, John Street.

William Connors, 73 of 25 Chestnut Street, died November 30 in Princeton Hospital. He was a railroad employee for over 30 years.

He was born in Ireland. Mr. Connors lived for many years at Mount Vernon, N.Y., and came to Princeton five years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mollie Connors; two daughters, Mrs. Freda Connors and Sister Mary Ellen, R.S.M.; two stepsons, Nicholas and Thomas; and six stepdaughters, Mrs. Helen Long and Mrs. Margaret Paul; 10 grandchildren and nine brothers and sisters.

Requiem mass was celebrated in the Sacred Heart Church, Mount Vernon. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Port Chester, N.Y.

Funeral
Kinna. The infant daughter of Morris E. and Mary C. Kinna, of 518 Ewing Street died November 29 in Princeton Hospital.

In addition to her parents, she survived by a brother, Matthew K., and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Morris E. Kinna Sr. of Princeton.

A graveside service was held in Ewing Cemetery, the Rev. Andrew M. Sebben of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Arrangements were under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sarah Yanni, 84, of 89 East Broad Street, Hopewell, died November 29 at home. The widow of Joseph A. Yanni, she lived in Hopewell for 12 years.

Surviving are three sons, Joseph at home, Anthony of Rahway and Robert of West Trenton; three daughters, Mrs. Annette Rightmire of Belle Mead, Mrs. Philomena Buechele of Newark and Mrs. Theresa Mellicone of Detroit, Mich.; and eight grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 9 at Cromwell Memorial Home, Hopewell. It will be the 9 a.m. service celebrated at 10 in St. Alphonsus Church, with interment in the parish cemetery.

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FRENCH PROVINCIAL - 12 p.m. dresser, mirror, night table, end table, antique white, marble top, matching mahogany baby lamp. Telephone evenings, 799-1906.

AKC POODLE PUP - Standard breed, 12 weeks for Christmas, call 465-1905 after 4 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL COLLIE MIX, male, 20, 8 months. Also need home for puppy, 10 and spaniel free. Mowing. Call 262-8551.

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DESPERATE TO FIND studio - work space for musician (recording) and photographer equip. Will fix and soundproof. Little money - very happy. Call 924-9146.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 49-63

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Other interesting listings on Page 1

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Katherine C. Crumlish

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Remember our book "giveaways" and how we wrote "Dealers not welcome". This sequence must be related - we found a bunch of books in an out of the way antique and nonchalant, so we are attempting to limit this to children or to adults with or for children. Wouldn't you really rather receive an interesting antique of an infinitesimal sum from your children than a "gift" gift forgotten 3 days after Christmas?

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**CLASSIFIED ADS
 ON PAGES 49-63**

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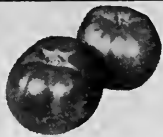
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 49-63

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**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-63**

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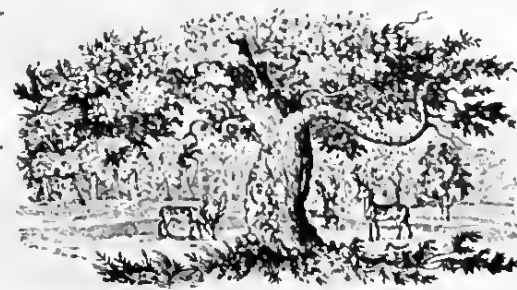
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AND ON ONE STORY, TOO... here is that rarity we are so often asked about by every city dweller who yearns to spend his retirement in Princeton — a fine home on one floor with large rooms, where all his grand furniture will fit as well as it does in his Manhattan co-op. Freshly painted and decorated, with super-clean wall-to-wall carpeting in most rooms, there is a master bedroom and bath at one end of the house, and another bedroom and bath at the other end, together with a large, paneled family room, which can be divided into guest room and den, or into 2 bedrooms, by a folding door. Beautiful lot, with large trees and a secluded patio. Two-zone heat. Adequate air-conditioning. \$58,500

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THE PERFECT OLD COLONIAL... dating from 1740, with the wings added later, it is one of the show places of a neighboring village. Restored by its present owners over a period of many years, every room is now a work of art. 1.7 acres of land, with many great old shade trees and beautiful hedges to guarantee privacy. Gracious entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, vast music room (or family room) with high ceiling, paneled walls and fireplace. Heated sun room facing the lovely garden, with thermopane doors. Spacious dining room, large modern kitchen, powder-room, dark-room (or laundry) and 2-car attached garage 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Special burglar alarm already installed. Visit our office, at your earliest convenience, and see our color photos of this beautiful home. \$78,500

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**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-63**

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large William Thompson Colonial under construction, located in desirable western section on heavily treed 1 1/2 acres. House contains 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, connected 2 car garage, large porch off living room and dining room, breakfast room off kitchen. Buyer can select colors and decorations. Call 924-7207, evenings. 12-4-21

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-63

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ON PAGES 49-63**

NEW HOPE

The original part of this unique home dates back previous to 1856, but has since been beautifully restored by its present owner and has grown 2 authentic wings on either side. The one contains a fabulous country kitchen with fireplace, including every conceivable appliance. The other wing is a cozy den with fireplace and full bath. Each room downstairs has a fireplace and outside entrance. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The basement, partially finished, could lend itself to a perfect game room. Best being conventionally heated to Philadelphia and New York, it boasts many extras: burglar alarm system, some random width floors and brnase, 3 acres, immaculate mowens condition, excellent landscaping at an exclusive \$95,000 — do come see us —

W. S. BORDEN

Realtor

394-5077

Even & Weekends 886-1604

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 63.

G. OLIVER SAYLER

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Antiques — Reupholstering
Slip Covers — Brateries

Slip Covers — Brateries
Tel. 924-5810
61847

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Gray, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawers. From \$22. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 63 N. 2nd St., Trenton, N.J. 12-24

SCHAUZERS, MINIATURE, rare, twelve weeks, AKC, fine bone, eye, caption blood line, beautiful, intelligent, excellent quality. 201-262-2000.

FOR RENT, a 2 room apartment in Hightstown, second floor, private entrance, \$100 includes heat. Call 445-1870. 12-24

FOR SALE: A volume set of New Jersey as a colony and as a state by Francis Bailey Lee, \$50. 2 Elizabethan portraits newly framed, with book, \$90. 1 Christenthem picture by Medeiros, \$65. 1 Flood-oyer \$25. 2 pairs skis and poles \$5 each. Call 924-1050.

PRECIOUS GIFTS for Christmas: 8 delightful puppies needing homes with loving families, 7 weeks old, and spoiled with tender love. You may choose: Ammon's, Bistrand, Chaffinberg, Damski, Endebart or Frenshel! All you need to have one is love. Call 799-4666.

LOUIS XVI CARVED SOFA: 19th Century reproduction, call 921-3216.

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The House you were Going to build Some day.

Some day could be now. In fact, it could be soon after you've seen these lovely 3/4 acre plots at Lake Carnegie. And the house will be custom built by Sandean to match your dreams. It will take only \$55,000 to make some day true.

Brynnwood
Bertrand Drive near Herrontown Road
In the Shadybrook Section of Princeton
Phone: WALnut 1-8195

See Walter B. Howe, Inc. 1885
for your
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W. J. Dettmer — Real Estate Broker
HOPEWELL VALLEY OFFERS

GENTLEMAN'S FARM — total of 18 acres (some wooded). 3 1/2 fenced acres beautifully landscaped provides seclusion and setting for comfortable brick house having living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. A 3 car garage and another outbuilding ideal for horse barn or other animals belonging to the busy suburbanite family. \$75,000.

HIGH ON A HILLSIDE — overlooking Hopewell. Well built contemporary rancher. Has living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Finished basement playroom, screened porch and 2 car garage. \$37,950. Public Open House Sunday Dec. 7th, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Phone for directions.

ENJOY WINTER AT FIRESIDE — in front of either of 2 fireplaces in this custom quality built country rancher filled with provincial touches. 7 charming rooms including finished rec room in basement and 2 baths. Nestled in the trees alongside a brook between Pennington and Hopewell. \$15,000.

CUSTOM CAPE COD (new listing) — just west of Pennington within walking distance to schools and shopping. In like-new condition — includes foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, super kitchen and total of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, & 2 car garage. \$19,900.

A REAL CHARMER — (new listing) — exceptionally nice older 2 story in Hopewellboro. Featuring living room, dining room, kitchen utility room on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second. Early possession a plus factor. \$13,500.

PROPERTY WITH POSSIBILITIES — because of physical layout and its location, 3 story house in move-in condition. Total of 7 rooms (4 bedrooms) and 1 1/2 baths in main house, 2 story building includes garage for 2 cars, studio for crafts and hobbies and a large room for at home office. Zoning concurrent to certain professions. \$39,990.

TWO FOLD PURPOSE property. Country location offers very big house having 8 rooms and 2 baths in excellent condition. Perfect for large family and as an added bonus there are 3 rental units, the income from which will aid in the expense of ownership. \$17,500.

K
R
O
L
Realtor

SEVEN ROOMS — expanded, this 1 story with a den contains a fireplace and beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms, washable wall paper, carpeting. \$32,000

MASTERFUL SPACE — charming Colonial with a rustic flavor, containing 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. \$45,500

SHINING HOPE IS FOUND when you construct our own ideas. Come and see 2 houses that are situated in an area where Colonials and Ranches have 4 and 5 bedrooms. In the 40's

TWO STORY in Montgomery Twp, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, on 3 1/2 acres. Enclosed porch, 2 car garage, 5 room cottage in rent reserved for \$175 per month. Priced at \$39,500

FIVE MILE VIEW — this elegantly landscaped charming Colonial is a once in a lifetime find, many out-buildings, extra land; luxury and opulence that must be seen to be believed. Call for an appointment.

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Good references

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Mt. Rose Road
Hopewell

466-0530



Nine Mercer Street

924-0284

Evenings 921-8695

COLONIALS — new and attractive. Four and five bedrooms. \$54,000 to \$68,000

FIVE BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, family room, exceptional kitchen are assets of this conveniently located Township home. \$46,000

PRINCETON RIDGE — attractive two story shingled Colonial. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, modern kitchen. \$52,500

WESTERN SECTION — charming and unique home on 2 secluded acres. Gracious living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, terraces, heated pool. \$105,000

WOODED LOT with brook in desirable Township location. \$25,000

Sarah Almgren

Lola Chalverus

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Metropolitan Area Homefinding Service

WANTED, second hand antique white bureau, no more than 29" wide. Call 921-7549 evenings, 11-6-11

THESIS AND MANUSCRIPT TYPING: 5 type styles including IBM Executive. Carbon ribbons. Mrs. DiCiccio. 896-0004. 10-23-11

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Thurs. eves. 'til 9
921-2605

10-2-Ex. 3/30

WANTED TO RENT: By young couple, unfurnished two-bedroom apartment — or small house — in Princeton Borough or Township. Occupancy beginning next December/early February. Willing to sign lease. Call collect after 6:00 p.m.; 215 PE 5-9672, or write Box M-9 Town Topics. 10-30-11

AL TOCCO CONTRACTOR

Also complete house repair, indoor and outdoor.

Call 924-9534

LAOY SEEKS share apartment of one other lady of quiet good taste. Own room. Within walking distance town. Non-driver. Write Box M-35, Town Topics. 10-30-11

CHAIR CANING, RUSHING, Spill repair and refinishing. If necessary, at Fledermaus Haus. 466-2233. 12-4-11

BOX STALLS AVAILABLE for agreeable terms. Interested in 4H horses, lessons offered. Fledermaus Haus, 466-2233. 12-4-11

LEICA CAMERA, Model E. Body only \$25. Summaron f35 wide-angle lens \$30. Leitz Imarocet finder \$15; Leica 'attaché' case \$15. Leica Brown copy stand — close up device \$22. Rolleiflex \$39. Bell and Howell 134 T.A. 8mm movie camera, 3 lenses \$25, all in superb condition. Consider old cameras in trade. 924-7997. 12-4-11

TURNING ON: Ongoing creativity workshop. Theatre Games, body movement, sensory awareness. Thursday evenings, 7:30 p.m. — 10 p.m., 217 Nassau. Come to occasional sessions or to all. Cost \$3.00. Andrew Gaines, 799-1609. 11-20-11

FURNITURE REFINISHING. Chairs caned. 896-0057. 8-14-11

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR

Formerly with Skillman
Woodworking and Upholstery)

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Shop: 799-0323
7-6-11.

20 YEAR OLD SCANDINAVIAN girl willing to be children's companion and babysitter for traveling family or family in a warm sunny state. Call M. Maryk 608-921-6310.

1964 CITROEN AMI-6, French economy car, 35 mpg, engine completely overhauled, good condition, 46,000 original miles, \$300 Telephone 201-526-1868.

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Princeton Chapter general meeting — 4th Tuesday of every month.

First Presbyterian Church
61 Nassau Street

FOR SALE, Bureau, contemporary, oiled walnut, like new, 3 piece sectional, goes round corner, 15 drawers table top height plus large mirror. Best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m., 448-5061.

ROOM, furnished, studio-type, private bath and other facilities with light housekeeping. Suitable for gentleman. Two miles from Princeton center in quiet residential area. 924-3607.

WHY LET THOSE little things bother you any longer? Exterminate now the reliable inexpensive way. Call Hitchens Exterminating. 432-8663. 12-4-11

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, pair of champion Wire Haired Terriers, papers — all shots-10 months old, \$65 each. May be seen by appointment. Call 924-3754 after 5 p.m.

SPEAKERS FOR SALE: Two Clarion speakers, bass and treble in walnut cases, \$10. Call 359-5686.

PRINCETONIANS INTERESTED in reading why 300 faculty and administrators have voted "no confidence" in Robert Heussler as President of Trenton State College are invited to consult a folder of materials at the reference desk of the Princeton Public Library.

LOT FOR SALE

Last lot available in a prime Princeton Township location; 1½ wooded acres, low 30's; principals only. Call 921-3680 12-4-11

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 49-63

OAK FLAT TOP DESK; antique walnut bookcase and secretary desk; antique love seat and chairs; double bed and mattresses; chest of drawers; cane rocker; kitchen marble top table, G.E. apartment size freezer; three tables; oak chairs and rockers; two Philco air conditioners like new; old pedal type sewing machine. Call 799-0373 for appointment.

WANTED: BUICK SPECIAL or old F-85, 1961-63. Condition must be exceptional. Call 466-2071.

1968 PORSCHE 911/5; beige, 36,000 miles, \$1200 in finest extras. New Dunlops, inspection, immaculate throughout, \$3800. Call 609-394-3069 after 6 p.m. 12-4-11

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Alexander St. 100' x 140'. Ideal location, sewer and water. \$42,000.

JOHN F. RAPP JR. Realtor-Appraiser

394-1173 883-9137

BOGAN PA SYSTEM for sale. Good condition, \$600 or best reasonable offer. Call 924-3614 after 6 p.m. 11-27-11

GIRL, 22, WISHES roommate and apartment near end of December in Princeton. Call 201-846-7728, after 6 p.m. Ask for Louise. 11-27-11

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a furnished apt. with a young teacher. In Hightstown area, \$65. Call Chris, 448-3691. 11-20-11

BEING TRANSFERRED overseas, must rent lovely ranch type house, newly decorated, large living room with fireplace, dining room, four bedrooms. Half acre grounds with separate studio. 5220, Roosevelt, N.J., 609-448-2117. 11-20-11

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

We answer phones 24 hours a day (no lunch hour). Have you missed a call lately? Call us — we're easy to talk to.

924-2040
12-5-11

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share seven room apartment. \$100 includes utilities and most furniture. Own transportation needed. Call 8:30 to 5, 924-7800 ext. 209; after 5, 466-3744, ask for Sara and keep trying. 11-20-11

LUOWIG DRUMS — 5 piece, excellent condition, glossy black, 18" and 20", top hat Zildjian cymbals with vinyl case. Best offer, 737-2110 after 5:30 p.m.

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Princeton Area — Elm Ridge Park

Honey Brook Drive

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4 Bedroom

Panelled family room, panelled library, full dining room, living room, large modern kitchen, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, landscaped, on 1½ wooded acres. Lake frontage for ice skating, boating and fishing. 5 minutes to Princeton.

\$79,500

Owner 609-737-1818

Three bedroom contemporary forty minutes from Princeton. Two baths, large living room with fireplace. Master bedroom has verandah-solarium. Two acre hillside above Delaware River with lovely views. Privacy assured by 5 acre homes surrounding. Too far perhaps for Princeton commuting but perfect for living the good life. \$69,500

Three bedroom ranch in nearby village. Living room, dining room, big kitchen, full basement with fireplace. Corner lot. \$31,900

Excellent 5 acre building site on Delaware and 1½ acre with brook in Princeton.

THOMPSON REALTY

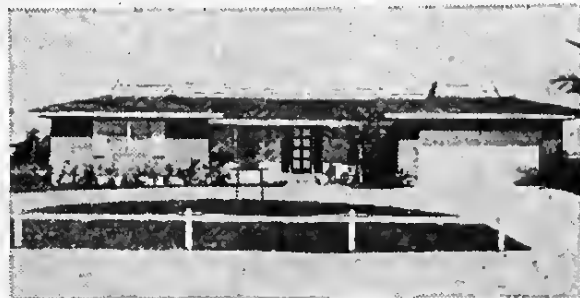
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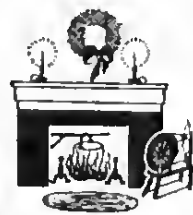
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60 BALSAM LAKE, RIVERSIDE, PRINCETON: Call us for an appointment to see this custom-built home with plastered walls, 4 bedrooms, entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, oil-fired hot water baseboard heating, 2 large tiled bathrooms — plus many fine features — on half acre of beautiful trees and professionally landscaped foundation planting. 2 car garage. \$63,500

ONLY LOT AVAILABLE. 225 foot frontage on Lake Carnegie. Beautiful acre of lawn and trees. Sall and skate from your own front yard. Magnificent view. \$37,500

STEELE, ROSLOFF & SMITH

REALTORS

Call 297-0200

Evenings & Weekends Call Florence Rockwell 924-5864

PENNINGTON AREA

APPETIZER — A lovely home in Penn View Heights. Its elegant floor plan with family room with fireplace and open beams, ultra modern kitchen, center hall, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths is sure to satisfy your taste. \$54,900.

FROM SOUP TO NUTS — This home has everything. Large nicely landscaped lot, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Excellent location. \$27,900.

STUFFED — In your present home? Spread out in this home built by Hopewell Valley Builders 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 2 car garage \$38,900.

EWING TOWNSHIP

THE TURKEYS ARE GOBBING — About the wonderful value of this village on the Green labeled 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large fenced lot. \$85,900.

ALL THE TRIMMINGS — Are in this Mountainview home, 2 fireplaces, family room, rec room with built-in bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot \$39,900.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

BE THANKFUL — That this lovely Holly Knolls Drive rancher is still available. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, div. Corner lot \$29,900.

VAN NISE

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833-2110 737-3615
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HOUSESITTING WANTED: Research scientist without family, will be happy to handle the responsibility for your house while you are away and pay expenses. Experienced with excellent references. Desires six months year or longer, commensurate with your convenience. Write Box L-9, Town Topics. 6-747

WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do not know some don't know how to find the ones that do? 1000 of them — both out-of-town and local — offer you their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Pulse Book. 6-747

PROFESSIONAL MESSAGE: My appointment Call Andrew 694-2971 7981-009 11-20-81

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STEINWAY BABY GRAND piano for sale. We just inherited another one. Excellent condition, asking \$2900. Call 921-0789. 11-20-81

ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS: Just returned in Bucks County. It is unbelievable that this beautiful custom built home, high as an eagle's nest, 3 1/2 to 4 more than 8 acres, exquisite landscaped grounds, heated filtered pool, elegant bathrooms, is located in the heart of Bucks County; panoramic view. Oh, lots prices. \$79,500

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Sunday December 7th, 1:15 p.m. at P. O. Nelly Roberts, Highway 31 Princeton, N. J. One mile south of Traffic Circle J. 12-441

ECUADORIAN HANOKNOTTED Blue with modern design, 8 x 12, 1 1/2" thick, all wool, moth proofed, color fast dyes, new. Roosevelt, N.J. 609-682-2117

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the HILTON Realty Company ad on page 63

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5-1 U

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share spacious apartment with 3 graduate students. Minimum distance from University, own room, low rent. Available beginning of December, call 921-7536 after 6 p.m. 11-20-81

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 49-63

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Marer, 666-2039 (local call from Princeton).

1-411

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER wanted, separate room and bath in wing of new home. Recent references required. Please call 924-2732. 11-20-81

MOVING MUST SELL: Men's Hercules, size 10, 10 1/2, one year old, \$40. Call 924-9670 after 6 p.m. 11-20-81

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Owner transferred — 4 bedroom Colonial available. Living room with fireplace, family room, laundry room, 2 car garage; lots of storage space; well kept grounds. \$45,900

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100's Antique Collectors Items!!! Grandfather clock radio, mantle clocks; 2 knee & slant desks; Nice love seats; Carved Victorian chairs, tables, bureaus, rockers; 2 old hallport beds; bedroom sets; fine mirrors! Etc! Lowestoft, Limoges, Imari; large Amphora Vase; nice lamps; Durand stoneware (few); fine cut, art. Heisey & pressed glass; Silver; old paintings; and more; sleigh beds; bisque doll; Linens; few coins; marble bust; 2 Day Sale in 1.

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Close to Princeton, South Brunswick Township, 1/2 mile north of Kingston 1 block off Highway #27. Only 5 lots 1 acre each & 2 lots 1/2 Acre with trees and brook, to have a home of your choice built to your plans or ours.

Now under construction, 1 Colonial and 3 Ranch homes. Prices from the low 40's.

City sewer & water, underground electric. R.D. #4 Princeton Mailing Address.

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3 8" 144
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OR 4 1/2 c Sq. Ft.
1 2" 176
4x8
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8" ALUMINUM SIDING \$2300 Square
8'0"x7'0" 47.50
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All complete with 1 row of glass & attractive hardware.
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PENNINGTON TOWN HOUSE

Enjoy the panoramic view of the countryside surrounding this large 4 bedroom townhouse, yet you have the convenience of living in town. A total of 9 rooms, 1½ baths; on 1 acre that looks like a park. \$39,500.

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
SPLIT LEVEL**

4 bedroom split level offering a full brick front and early possession. A total of 8 rooms, 1 full bath plus 2 half baths; situated on ½ acre in Washington's Crossing Estates; transferred owner has just reduced the price to \$28,900.

**CONTEMPORARY OVERLOOKING
THE DELAWARE RIVER**

New listing, tucked away in a magnificent setting with an excellent river view, this smartly designed 4 bedroom contemporary offers you a total of 8 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, full basement, for that indoor — outdoor feeling. Plan your visit now. You'll like what you see for \$55,000.

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

3 bedroom townhouse that offers you low maintenance aluminum siding, the home is in excellent condition with a new ceramic tile bath plus high pile wall to wall carpeting in the living room and large formal dining room. Make it a must to see this home for \$24,000.

KARL WEIDEL, INC.

Route 31, Pennington, N.J.

882-3804

737-1500

APARTMENT WANTED: Young single engineer desires an efficiency or one bedroom apartment in Princeton. Call 438-3200 ext. 244, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 12-4-21

FOR RENT in Hopewell, 7 room house, newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in lovely area. Call 466-0715.

DRUMS FOR SALE: Three Kent drums, high hat, cymbals. Asking \$135. Call after 3:00 p.m. 924-9522.

FOR SALE, '69 VOLVO, 4 door sedan, air, AM-FM, Michelin radial tires; best offer, 921-9000, ext. 2180, Mr. Bower from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 12-4-21

PONTIAC CATALINA station wagon, 1962. Automatic transmission, very good condition throughout. Heater, radio, \$500. Call 921-7610. 12-4-21

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Small lots or by the cord. Call 921-8741. 12-4-21

WANTED: Used ski boots, size 8 womens, and poles. Other used ski equipment for size 13 children. Call 883-3340. 12-4-21

FORD GALAXIE, 8 cylinder, 1962, 54,000 miles, power steering, automatic, radio. Excellent condition. \$475. 924-5163 after 5:30 p.m.

BUNGALOW located in the country on 3 1/3 acre wooded lot; kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, baU and barn. \$21,000

13 ROOM Victorian home with 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, new kitchen, formal dining room, 2 living rooms and office; on 3 acre lot. \$78,000

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**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-63**

GERMAN SHEPHERD, beautiful female, 7 months, AKC, champion pedigree, great watch dog, must sell immediately. Days 452-3384; evenings, 924-7462.

**ATTENTION, INVESTORS!
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**

High on a ridge of the Sourland Mountains, 20 acres of level land overlooking Hopewell. This property has 2 old houses presently rented with 900 feet of road frontage. Asking \$39,900.

EAST WINDSOR

32 acres of good level farm land with an old house located 1 mile from Hightstown. This property is just off Rt. 130 and 33 near the N. J. Turnpike, exit 8. East Windsor is the fastest growing municipality in New Jersey. Asking \$2500 per acre.

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'66 BUICK LESABRE, four door sedan, 31,000 miles, factory air, loaded. Like new, \$1500. Call weekdays after 6 p.m. 201-359-6273.

ANTIQUE EMPIRE CHEST: Fireplace wood, split; 10 carat gold bracelet; new warming serving food tray. Call 466-2952.

FREE KITTENS: Two ginger females, 8 weeks old, playful, well mannered, pan trained. Call 737-3413 after 4 p.m.

APARTMENT WANTED: Young couple desire apt. in Princeton. Call 609-452-4465 days, 201-297-1156 after 6 p.m. 12-4-21

FOR SALE, large pine cabinet, louvred doors, suitable for television, stereo or other similar use; an attractive piece of furniture. Call 359-6263.

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WANTED: Homemaker to assist small family for 4 to 5 weeks about mid-January. Five day week. Own transportation required. References. For further information call 921-8226, 12-4-21

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4 Speeds on the Floor
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Two 1968 Plymouth Barracuda Fastbacks — the perfect car for the skier. The fold down rear seat allows you to carry all your gear inside the car.

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WEST WINDSOR TWP. 2 level traditional colonial style 4 bedroom house; one of the best buys now available. Under 40.

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FREE: ANYONE INTERESTED in friendly group grey cat — good mouser, and nice cat for children. Call evenings 799-0292.

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Permanent position in our data library. Requirements are: academic high school diploma and clerical accuracy. Advancement opportunity and good benefits. Please call 924-3380 for personal interview.

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TYPIST: Interesting work in a modern office in Princeton. Must also be able to answer long phones. Top wages for the right person. 35 hour week, Ben file. Call 921-4660.

PUERTO RICO — Candidate area. Apartment for rent, accommodates four. New, modern, swimming pool. Available in Nov. 1, \$300 per week. In search \$250 per week. Close to ocean. Please 609-494-6100 for details. 6-711.

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BENNINGTON: charming 4 room and 1 1/2 bath apartment. Hardwood with window sills and floors, eat in kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator. Luxurious location. Area call 921-0827-23.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: three bedroom ranch with large kitchen, living room, tiled bath, good closets. Finished basement has large finished recreation room, paneled study, laundry room, finished full bath. Lot well planted with shade and flowering trees, shrubs. Wonderful location near school's transportation, shopping. \$29,000. Princeton only. 924-7233.

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'62 CHEVY IMPALA: custom, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic, tinted glass, radio, all vinyl interior, 15,000 miles, 201-339-8731.

COVE IN NOW and get your part size Christmas for Christmas. Lots of Corning ware cookware since free with each dishwasher purchase. Dishwasher must be connected to Public Service electric line. Jones Appliances, 400 Center St., Hightstown, N. J., 609-889-21; open Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30. 12-4-71.

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VICTORIAN CHINA CLOSET for sale. Double size, clean, good condition, \$40. Can deliver to Princeton vicinity. Call 924-0633.

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FOR SALE: ROLL-A-BED and mattress 4 month old, \$30. Call 924-6542 after 4 P.M.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-53

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3 room in town apartment. Quiet professional couple preferred. References required. \$40 monthly, unfurnished.

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Constance M. Greiff, Mary W. Gibbons, and Elizabeth G. C. Menzies

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Miss Menzies' sensitive photographs, together with the superb selection of contemporary prints, photographs, and maps, capture not only the charm but also the special characteristics of Princeton architecture. The authors relate these examples to the town's history and to American *Art of Merit*, American Association for State and Local History

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Until January 1, 1970, \$10.00
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This delightful ranch in Princeton Township cannot help but capture your family. Nestling cozily on a beautifully landscaped and wooded plot, it extends the warmest of invitations appropriate during the holiday season. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen garage plus family room in basement. And available for Christmas, too.

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RANCH — on a lovely wooded lot in Princeton Township. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area and kitchen on main level, family room in basement. \$14,900

CAPE COD in a delightful suburban setting on 4 acres in Montgomery Township. For a small family or retired couple, this cottage has an up-to-date country kitchen, cozy but spacious living room, study and bath on first floor, plus two large bedrooms and bath on second floor. A great cottage in the rear may be used privately or for income purposes. \$38,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, 28' living room with fireplace, nice den, enclosed porch. Just listed. \$60,000

WESTERN SECTION TOWNHOUSE. Four bedroom Colonial, on lovely grounds. Well planned layout includes formal living room, center hall, gracious dining room, screened porch. A must see. \$70,000

ELM RIDGE — Outstanding center hall Colonial. Features an ultra kitchen that will please the most discriminating housewife, including the finest of cabinetry and two self-cleaning ovens. The paneled family room has a beautiful antique fireplace, pegged-type oak flooring and a sliding glass door leading to a large concrete and redwood patio. Also on the first floor is a large living room, separate dining room, half bath and laundry facilities. The second floor has four generous size bedrooms with loads of closets and two full baths. Full basement, two car garage. Located on a beautifully 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. \$69,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Cape Cod on lovely treed lot. First floor has living room with fireplace and wall to wall carpeting, large kitchen with dinette area, two bedrooms, one bath. Second floor has two large bedrooms and one bath. Screened porch, full basement. A spacious home in excellent condition. \$14,900

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — beautifully appointed split-level home in cream puff condition. Living room with fireplace, kitchen, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, study, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped grounds. A lot of house for only \$31,900

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — Lovely ranch has large living room with cathedral ceiling, separate dining room, excellent kitchen, three large bedrooms and two full baths on main level. Lower level has fourth bedroom or study, half bath and large paneled recreation room with sliding glass door opening to rear yard which is treed and nicely landscaped. Property is nearly new and in beautiful condition. \$41,900

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PRINCETON VICTORIAN. Magnificent huge all brick home in the Boro. Ideal for the large family. Excellent location. \$95,000

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Adult, female spayed German Shepherd.
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Adult (Small) in size, female, approved Collie, black with tan markings.
Available, many attractive young cats.

PLEASE REPORT LOST AND FOUND PETS WITHIN A 24-HOUR PERIOD.

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves 921-4122
Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
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If you find an injured animal please call the police. Also call us if you want to adopt a pet.

FOR SALE: 1964 Rambler station wagon. Air-conditioned, excellent condition. Original owner, perfect for sale. Call 924-0300. 11-27-67

HANDMADE GIRLS' red wool coats, size 10, new. Made for Christmas but wrong size. Call 928-5067. 11-27-67

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All Types of Roofing (Including hot roofing)
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If you are, the U. Store has two full-time positions in the book department for a person experienced in book selling and a person who is an accurate typist. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Mr. Quekett, Princeton University. No phone calls please.

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FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 3 drawer. From \$29.95. Also typing tables Hinkson's, 62 Nassau. Remember that fence?

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What about it?
It was a project of the **ARTS COUNCIL OF PRINCETON.**
For information on a new fence "PAINT-IT" and on other arts and crafts organization, write 44 Nassau Street. We need your interest & help.

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\$75 per week, Mother's helper. European seen-in, Monday through Friday. Informal living with an informal family. Good income, group-up advantage. 41-32. 11-27-67

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3 bedroom Colonial ideally located on a quiet cul-de-sac in an established neighborhood. 1 1/2 very private 1/4 acres makes this practical home just great for family living. Large eat-in kitchen, you can look through to the cozy fireplace in the family room, and a few steps in the other direction takes you to the laundry and powder rooms. There is wall to wall carpeting in living and dining rooms, and 2 large baths upstairs. A really good buy at \$47,900

THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY

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Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Call Anytime

Tel. 201-359-5191

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 48-53

WANTED: 3 piece combo to cut demonstrations. Offered one rather than money. Piano, drum, bass. \$5 each. Call 921-2722. 11-27-67

FOR SALE: CITIZEN BAND receiver and transmitter, complete with microphone, 1W output with chimney bracket, 50' antenna cable, also ground wire. \$75 takes it away. Telephone 924-3751, after 5 p.m.

NEED SOMEONE TO PREPARE lunch and supper. Lady of the house convalescing. One other adult. Call 921-5537 after 5:00. 11-27-67

WANTED: Lady for light house work only, morning or afternoon, five days a week. Other help unemployed. \$1.75 per hour. 921-7950. 11-27-67

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, 5-day week, live-out. Must be friendly, intelligent, reliable, neat and clean, and know how to cook. Prepare evening meal only. Professional school, school aged children. Pleasant, well-equipped home. References required. Write Box 8528, Tewksbury, 11-27-67

HOLIDAY SEASON is not too far away. See our collection of the prettiest houses you've ever seen, glittering jumpsuits from Hong Kong, evening panels with matching jackets. Distinctive woolen dresses by Cligou. Individually selected jewelry and gift items. Come see us soon!

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NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for rent; for working gentlemen; 1 block from University. Kitchen facilities. No parking space. 921-8118 after 4 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

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Sales: Anne S. Stockton, Margaret Coghlan



This brick and timber house on Greenhouse Drive has much to offer an active young family. 6 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, paneled library, large fenced and well planted yard. \$98,000

Abbott & Tomlinson
REAL ESTATE

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From Every Angle All Around

This is a square deal. Pretty Bill Thompson's 3 year old colonial on a lovely wooded corner lot. The first floor has a Hagsstone entry, a 15 x 24 living room with fireplace, 12 x 13 separate dining room. Big electric kitchen with room to feed the kids. The family room is convenient to the kitchen, the powder room and the laundry. Bow windows and glass doors make the first floor light and cheery. Full basement. Screened breezeway to the big garage. Upstairs are 4 big bedrooms, scads of closets, plus pull downs stairs to the attic if you really need additional storage. Realistically offered at \$65,000.

IT'S A BEAUTY

This building lot has all you want Princeton Township location, city sewer and water. TALL trees, gently sloping to a stream. Over an acre. \$25,000.

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APARTMENT: Two bed-room apartment or small house, starting January 1. Call Gabby after 8 p.m. 921-725-7652.

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 8 room Cape Cod; screens and storm windows, full basement — two 4 rms. app., frontage, 2 baths, 2 car garage; app. 8 1/2 acres. \$24,500

THE IDEAL HOUSE FOR THE LARGE FAMILY
 Five bedrooms, two baths, 30' living room, spacious dining room, large attic, full basement, new 2 1/2 car garage. Large shade trees. Walking distance of train or bus, near schools and shopping. A real value at \$24,900

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 Over 100 years old, 7 rooms, no bath, no heat; small barn, old trees, a meadow and brook, 18 acres \$17,900

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FOR THE YOUNG IN HEART
 Air conditioned township Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, play area, single garage plus storage shed, beautiful lot. \$37,900

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LOST: Kitten, half Persian, 3 months old, floppy ears. Reward 6 p.m. 921-8566.

WANTED: High racer, tri-bleed or convertible, vacuum cleaner, vinyl record player, rag shampoos in good condition and real whysay priced. Call 921-7675.

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BKIS: Multitasking, 8 ft. with poles, 2 seasons old, conventional all buildings, plastic bottoms. 124-21. Call 924-7997.

1964 OLDSMOBILE: Dynamic 101 cc. top speed, original operating condition, superb condition, 8725. 924-1190.

NURSE AIDE: wanted for private home, experienced preferred, live in or out. Call 902-8038.

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TWO-ACRE WATERFRONT
HOMESITE
 Beautiful rural residential community near Princeton, convenient to New Brunswick, Somerville, and express, air conditioned community to New York. An ideal place to build a dream home for the growing family. \$15,900

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CLASSIFIED ADS
 ON PAGES 49-63

SHARE HOUSE CONVENIENTLY
 Located in Princeton, Junction Blvd. 3 two young bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 7999-8000, call 240 after 5:00, 790-2444.

WAITERS OR WAITRESSES over 21, experienced. Peskonik Inn, 20 Howard Lane, Princeton, New Jersey. 924-1707

FAMILY WANTS TO RENT: 4 or more bedrooms, house on yearly basis or with option to buy in Princeton Borough or Township. 921-3572.

1960 MERCEDS 1961: Coupe, recently excellent condition, and soft tops, new battery, interior or starter. Studs available. Will consider trade for clean Mercedes sedan, need some cash, \$7900. 921-3842, ask for Jim.

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SNOW TIRES: Two 8.50 x 16 Firestone Snow and Country, snow tires. Good tread, mounted on wheels, \$12 each. Call 924-6048.

HOCKEY SKATES: Size 10, \$13. Janis 36-38 waist, \$9. Gloves, \$8. Stick, \$10. Call 924-8646.

WANTED: Second hand upright vacuum cleaner in good condition, original owner. See cream-maker. Call 924-0448.

OPEN HOUSE
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP RANCH with a view of the valley. Three bedrooms and two baths. Living room with fireplace, finished basement, recreation room, screened porch and two car garage. \$39,900. North on North Greenwood Avenue from the Bank in Hopewell. About 1/2 mile (First street above cemetery on right) turn right on Grand View Avenue. Home always open to North Star Avenue. Open House Sunday, December 7th, 1969 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Public invited.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
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THIS IS WHAT YOU CAN GET FOR 39,900 IN HOPEWELL BOROUGH! A duplex house on a good street has a total of 10 rooms and 2 1/2 baths, 5 rooms on each side. Living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor with 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Separate hot water heating plant. There are individual garages for each side and an extra workshop with an antique stove. The place has a municipal condition only \$29,500 and private 300 yard busy street view. **WE DO NOT OPEN HAVE HOUSE BUYERS LIKE THE TWO FOLLOWING FOR SALE**
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Older home, newly painted inside and out, close to commuting to New York. It has living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, laundry room, attic and garage. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$31,500

There are many shade trees in this lot. The house is in good condition and close to elementary school. It has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and garage. Owner anxious to sell. \$35,900

The tremendous basement in this Rancher could become a most handsome game room. The rooms are spacious. It has flagstone entrance foyer, living room, dining room, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, modern kitchen and 2 car garage. \$39,500

A very comfortable Colonial in a well established neighborhood. It has entrance hall, living room, dining room, paneled den with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2 car garage. Many young plantings. \$19,900

This spacious split level is convenient for commuting. It is located on a large lot with brook and trees. It has entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, large dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, powder room, laundry area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and 2 car garage. \$19,900

This is a great house for the young executive with a large family who is looking for a prime location. It features an entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled family room, study, modern kitchen with eat-in area, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and basement. \$16,500

So many extras are included with this large Colonial. It is centrally air conditioned, has wall-to-wall carpeting throughout including kitchen, electronic air cleaner and humidifier, self cleaning oven, etc. There are 2 guest closets in large entrance foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, paneled family room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, laundry and

powder room, covered rear porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and 2 car garage. \$17,900

Large Colonial with plenty of room for everyone. Its spacious interior creates a most relaxing atmosphere. Living room, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, study or 8th bedroom, large kitchen with breakfast area, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, basement and 2 car garage. \$50,500

A comfortable Colonial on a well landscaped lot with various kinds of young fruit-bearing trees. It has entrance foyer, step down living room with fireplace, dining room, den with beam ceiling, eat-in kitchen, powder room and laundry area. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. High ceiling basement, floored attic, 2 car garage. \$52,500

The large family room with its fireplace is the center of living for the big family in this house. It is situated on the end of a cul-de-sac street. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living-dining room, modern kitchen, basement and 2 car garage. \$51,000

Large, new Colonial on a beautiful 1 acre wooded lot. It has entrance hall, spacious living room, separate dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area, laundry area and a sixth bedroom or den on the first floor. Second floor has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large basement and 2 car garage. \$59,500

Here is a big gleaming white Colonial with black shutters on a big lot. Just perfect for the big family too! There is a laundry — mud room combination, 5 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, very nice entrance hall, living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, smart kitchen with breakfast area, basement and 2 car garage. \$66,500

This luxurious house is located in a prime area of Princeton. It's a new house and will be a very comfortable one when completed. It has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, library, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage. \$79,500

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